The Candidates Are Counting Cost

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GARDNER OVERTAKES LAMM---SEVENTH OF STATE STILL OUT GORDON, SEEBERT JONES AND JUDGE CLARK

PLURALITIES RANGE FROM 172 TO 33,000

Newell Defeated for Re-Election as Public Administrator by Narrow Margin -- Gordan Heavily Scratched Here -- 29,264 More Votes Cast in City Than Four Years Ago.

THE ST. LOUIS VOTE

Those Elected to Office in the City.

	Vote	Office	Elected	Vot	Ply
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J.F.Dickm'n Jr. 1	73,98		G. P. Weinbrenner, R.		EXILERATE STATE
J. Hagerman Jr. I			Nat Goldstein, R	\$1000 CO.	9,436
H. C. Menne, D.	71,279		Edmond Koeln, R		14,914
C. Cummings, D			L. P. Aloe, R	1 85 828	3 14,413
W. A. Dillon, D.		Coroner	R. S. Vitt. R		15,069
John Brennan, D			J. W. Calhoun, R.	RESIDENCE PROPERTY.	110,552
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H. P. Rodgers, D	73,785		L. S. Rassieur, R		13,948
E. E. Schnepp, D.		Circuit Judge Judge C. C. C	W. A. Taylor, R		13,383
B. F. Clark, D	65,942	Congress	C. J. Krueger, R	81,418	15,476
E. J. Brennan, D.	35,818	Tenth District	J. E. Meeker, R	50.755	14,937
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Vote in St. Louis on President and State Office

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F. D. Gardner, D.	73,549	Governor	Hanry Lamm P	88,845 19,295
W. Crossley, D	70,740	Lieutenant-Governor	IR IT Britton B	86,748 16,087
J. L. Sullivan, D.	72,384	. Secretary of State	W. C. Ankin R	85,360 12,976
J. P. Gordon, D	61,698	Auditor	G E Hackmann P	
F.W.McAllister.D	72,383	Attorney-General	J H Mason P	94,939 33,241
J. A. Reed, D	74,557	U. S. Senator	W C Dietron D	85,103 12,720
H Mid'k'mp. D	72,678	State Treasurer	W. S. Dickey, R.	83,504 8,945
A. M. W'dson D	72 336	Sup. Ct. Div. 1	L. D. Thompson, R	84,723 12,045
F. L. Williams, D	20 207	Sup. Ct. Div. 1	J. M. Johnson, R	84,483 11,147
Z. Z. Wildelie, D	Sales and Sales		Edward Highes, R	85,555 13,228
Davis Biggs, D	-	Judge St. Louis	12	
DAVIS DIESS, D.	10,000	Court of Appeals	W. D. Becker, R	81,281 4,820

The election of Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic candidate for Circuit Attorney, by a majority of 9483 votes over Seebert G. Jones, Republican, was the surprising feature of yesterday's St. Louis city election. The Democrats cut down the big normal Republican majorities in St. Louis to approximately 10,000.

With complete returns from the 500 election precincts, Hughes led Wilson in St. Louis by 10,016 votes. The vote was: Hughes. 84,004; Wilson, 73,988. Former Judge Henry Lamm, Republican, led Fred D. Gardner, Democrat, for Governor, by 10,296 votes.

The returns from the South St. Louis probably the highest vote in a contested office, while Gordon received but di. 328.

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Another unexpected result was the election of three Democratic candidates for the Legislature in the Fourth discincts, received shortly before 10 of clock, showed that James P. Newell, Democrat, had been defeated for re-election as Public Administrator by Frank M. Slater, Republican, Slater's plurality believed the three from St. Louis, including the three from the Third district, which has

AT 8 O'CLOCK TO

Expresses Pleasure at Favorable Hughes Showing Strength Reports From West, but Reserves Judgment.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 8.-An ex nausted but confident group of men, inor more complete returns from yester-

The President had no definite plans for today and expected to remain almost constantly at Shadow Lawn reading re-

was in communication with Democratic national headquarters in New York and Wilson by telephons.

President Wilson remained at Shadow
Lawn spending most of the morning receiving returns and then went golfing
with Mrs. Wilson on nearby links. Although the outcome was still uncertain when he left, no efforts were made to

HUGHES WATCHES RETURNS AFTER A 7-HOUR SLEEP

Especially Interested in Those From California, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri.

NEW YORK. Nov. 8. Charles Hughes awoke at 8 o'clock this morni after sleeping nearly seven hours, and a minute later was reading the newspa-pers and latest election dispatches from ubtful states.

The private telephone wires between the nominee's rooms and Republican na-tional headquarters were kept busy, and, on the basis of incomplete returns, tab-ulations were repared for his perusal. Chairman Willox communicated with the nominee and declared belated re-

ports were reassuring.

Hughes adhered to his determination of last night to make no comment and issue no statement until the result was beyond doubt. He breakfasted with Mrs. Hughes and their three daughters,

Mrs. Hughes and their three daughters, Newspapers were propped up in front of them all, and the meal was fre-quently interrupted to read the latest reports from doubtful states. Hughes was especially interested in returns from California, Minnesota, Ne-braska and Missouri. Early advices to

Prohibition Carrying in Alask JUNEAU, Alaska Nov. 8.—Of votes cast in 25 Alaska towns, \$12 for prohibition and 2037 against.

RAIN TONIGHT, PROBABLY TOMORROW, AND COLDER



Rural District—About Half of Precincts In.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Presi dent Wilson's lead over Hughes in Minnesota was gradually being deday's election, after having been up all creased this afternoon by returns from night in the executive offices at Asbury the hural sections of the State. In 1590

Park, N. J., with their hopes slowly rispending as more complete returns from the line as while Secretary Tumulty and other members of the President's official family believed this morning that the President and the precincts outside the largest cities of the State—Minnes of the his morning that the President had been re-elected, they issued no statements. Meanwhile, encouraging rural precincts Hughes received messages came from several doubtful votes to Wilson's 34,135. Repul rapidly growing strength. In 691 of thes rural precincts Hughes received 42,17 votes to Wilson's 34,139. Repub ratio would be maintained, which would nean a plurality for Hughes of at leas

Two hundred and sixty-five precincts in Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis Countles, have given Wilson 42,657 and

Hughes 28,763, or a lead for Wilson of 13,394 at 8 a. m. today.

From 225 scattering precipits over the State outside the three large cities Hughes received 22,111 and Wilson 17,785, or a lead by Hughes of 4225, 11 further constraints the second state of the second Hughes can maintain his lead in the country districts the State will go to country districts the State will go to him by a safe margin, it is estimated by Republican leaders.

On the other hand, the Democratic leaders are claiming the State and feel confident Wilson will hold his own in the rural districts and increase his lead in the smaller oftes of the State.

Frank R. Kellegg, Parphilean, and

Frank B. Kellogg, Republican and Roosevelt trust buster, apparently has been elected over Daniel W. Lawler to the United States Senate. His majority has been estimate das high as 75,000, Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist (Rep.) was re-elected by a big plurality. The Re-publican State ticket also was chosen. In 1914, on the governorship, when Hammond (Dem.) was elected Governor 1912, Minnesota which 91,919 was cast in the where are the large cities.

HUGHES LEADING IN CALIFORNIA BY ABOUT 9000 VOTES

Wilson Has 237,586 and Repul lican Candidate 246,182 in 3091 Precincts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—In 3391 precincts out of 5917 in California, Hughes has 246,182. Wilson 237,586. Returns available today indicate that the contest between Wilson and Hughes in California is so close that an official

in San Francisco the city registrar esti-mates that Wilson will have a majority of 35,000. Whether this will overcome the majority certain to be rolled up for Hughes in the Southern California city is the pointh with which election experts are concerning themselves.

The Los Angeles returns indicate that Hughes' majority will not be as heavy as the Republican leaders have estimat-ed.

How the States Are Classified (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

WILSON.	HUGHES
Alabama	Connecticut
Arizona 3	Illinois 29
Arkansas 9	Iowa
Colorado 6	Maine 6
Florida 6	Massachusetts 18
Georgia 14	Michigan
Kentucky 13	New Jersey 14
Louisian 10	Tien octory
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Nebraska 8	Wisconsin 13
Nevada 3	
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Ohio 24	California
Oklahoma 10	Delaware 3
South Carolina 9	Idaho
Tennessee 12	Indiana
Texas 20	Kansas
Utah 4	Transas
Virginia 12	TITITION OF CO. L. C.
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	West Virginia 8
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REED IS WELL IN THE LEAD IN MISSOURI RACE FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

Dickey at One Time Had a Slight Margin; Returns From Five-Sixths of the State Give Gardner 107 Votes Over Lamm for

returns, and this afternoon was leading by 107. One-seventh of the vote of New Mexico and Wyoming. New Hampshire and Deli the State is vet to be hard from.

Gardner steadily gained on Lamm in the country returns, but no prediction can be made, as the precincts outstanding are widely scattered, and seemingly are about cavenly divided between Republican and Democratic

lead over Dickey. On the latest returns President Wilson is 19,759 ahead of Hughes, and Senator Reed 17,294 ahead of Dickey.

Hughes, and Senator Reed 17,294 ahead of Dickey.

The Democrats contend, however, that both Gardner and Reed will be elected and point to the fact that the city of St Louis and St. Louis County, where the larger Republican vote is cast, are included practically complete. However, returns from the larger Democratic counties are included in the figures given, and it appears that the election will be decided in the closer counties. The loss of St. Louis by State Auditor John P. Gordon, Democrat, candidate for re-election, by approximately 32,000 votes, indicates almost certainly his defeat. Returns on other State candidates are too meager to indicate the

dates are too meager to indicate the result. Gordon is reported to be running behind other candidates in the rural counties.

Governor.

CALLING FOR HELP AGAINST A U-BOA

LIST, 212 IN HUGHES

Final Electoral Vote Depends on California, Minnesota and Small Western States.

HUGHES LEADS IN INDIANA AND IN WEST VIRGINIA

President Keeps Well in Lead in Kansas and in Washington-Vote Is Close in New Mexico. Wyoming, Oregon and Delaware

-Congress in Doubt

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The result of the election still was officially in doubt this afternoon, with a decided drift of Western States toward President Wilson.

On a dozen doubtful States, from which the returns are coming slowly, depends the final electoral vote.

The States still classed as doubtful at noon were: California Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia and Wyomini Total 87.

Late returns showed Hughes leading in California, In Frederick D. Gardner, Democrat, passed Henry Lamm, Republican, in and West Virginia. The President was leading in Minness heir close race for the governorship in returns recived this afternoon. Dur- the country districts were cutting down his plurality. He had ing the morning Gelner overcame a lead of 4000 which Lamm had in earlier good lead in Kansas and Washington and a slight lead in Idaho reported unofficially to have gone for Hughes, but revised re were said to have cut down Hughes' lead in New Hampshire. Wil-son was cutting down the Republican lead in West Virginia also Oregon's returns were meager.

-Chairmen of both national committees claimed handsome ma-jorities in the electoral college for their candidate, but the actual figures early today made good the claims of neither. They d however, show a steady trend toward President Wilson all the

WINS BY ABOUT 10,000 FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

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Continued William L. Go. Open Republicans carried his district by about 700, but the Republican candidate received a much greater majority than 5000 in St. Louis.

Jacob E. Mesker and L. C. Dyer, Republicans, were re-elected to Congress from the Tenth and Twelfth Districts.

And William L. Igos (Dem.) was reselected in the Eleventh.

Causes of Jones Pages.

The defeat of Jones for Circuit Attorney from 1909 and In the Fight Page One of the Indian Lears of Congress on St. Louis, was used against him. He reved as Circuit Attorney from 1909 at 1911. During his term of office it was charged that he was under the filuence of Howe, a lawyer, who had large practice in criminal cases disch Jones had to prosecute.

The Kiel-Schmoll faction, in view of Howe's recent activities in polities, did not want Jones re-elected wilson an estimated majority of 20,000 yotes, and alks him a more formicable, accept the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon Mayor it of the fight to be made upon the fight to be made upon the fight to be made upon the fight to be made upon

Of the two charter amendments, the soo tax was passed by a vote of 40,467 t., 25,884, and the proposal for nonpartisan elections was defeated by a vote of 61,6% to 46,572.

Wilson's Majority in Oklahoma Pinced
by Democrats at 35,000.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 8.—President Wilson's majority in Oklahoma was placed at 35,000 today by Democratic State leaders. While no late figures were available, it was apparent Wilson's plurality would not be lowered by precincts still to be heard from.
Democratic leaders conceded the defeat of Congressman James Davenport by Bert Chandler, Republican in the First Congressional District, and the election of Dick T. Morgan over Z. A. Harris, Democrat, in the Eighth District. All other present Congressmen were elected, according to available returns. Republican Meséquarters here asserted G. H. Dodson, Republican, still had a chance to defeat J. B. Thompson, Democrat, in the Fifth District.

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Alert Advertisers Buckle Down to Business'

Regardless of whether their personal choice of candidates win or lose.

That's why yesterday, on Election Day, they again, as usual, reached out to the St. Louis buying public through the big Post-Dispatch.

How the St. Louis merchants concentrated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday is shown in the figures below:

ost-Dispatch alone 63 Cols. Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times

The Post-Dispatch alone came within 3 cols, of equaling its 3 nearest competitors all added together.

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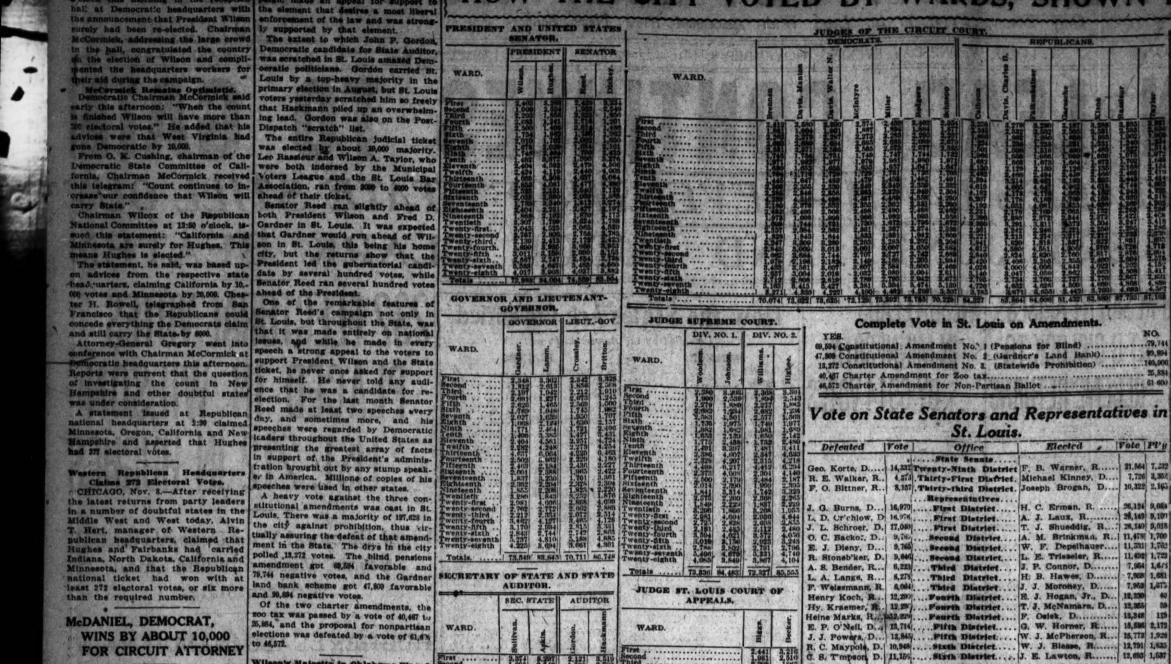
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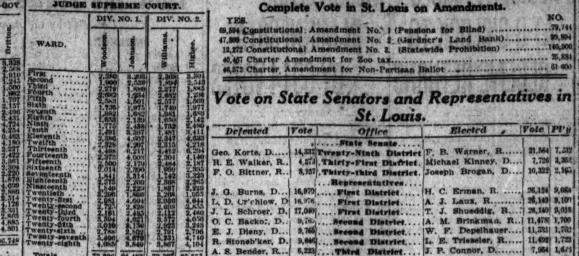
that quickly sells the merchandise-

Average first ten months, 1916:

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

HOW THE CITY VOTED BY WARDS, SHOWN BY COMPLETE TABLES





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Returns Coming Slowly

St. Louis. Office

the Democrats, 271,080 by Republicans and 460,495 by Progressives, which, with 50,716 for the Socialists and 27,345 for Prohibitionists, made a total of 225,687. Of this 203,649 was cast in Los Angeles County, including Los Angeles and Pasadena and 125,080 in San Francisco.

WILSON LEADING IN

KANSAS BY 11,840

Wilson had carried Wyoming by at least 2000 and also claimed the election of Gov. Kendrick to the Senate and John D. Clark as Congressman. Republican state Committee had an nounced today and with 21 precincts at 11 o'clock showed that Hughes apparently carried Delaware by about 22 of the Wilson's lead in Kansas continued to increase slowly as more returns were received today, but with half the State in and many of the western and rurnic counties yet to be heard from, it was considered impossible to place the State definitely in the column of either party.

Wilson has \$270; Hughes, 482:

For Senator, 114 precincts give Kendick, Democrat, 255; Clarke, Republican considered impossible to place the State definitely in the column of either party.

Wilson had received 170,80 and Hughes in Kansas, President Wilson had received 170,80 and Hughes in five and thughes in the 212 precincts in Kansas, President Wilson had received 170,80 and Hughes at 10 o'clock said:

Wilson 20,20, Hughes 1,08; Portion and the precincts of the State Republican Committee at 10 o'clock said:

"The returns indicate that Wilson and carried Wyoming by at least 2000 and also claimed the election of the Senate and John D. Clark as Congressman. Republican State Committee had an nounced today ath with 21 precincts at 11 o'clock showed that Hughes had an unofficial plurality of 187, revised newspaper figures this afterneon reduced the Hughes lead to 275, with it small precincts out. Republican leaders said the unreported vote was in Republican terding precincts give Clark. Democrat, 250; Wilson 20,20, Hughes 12,00, New Mexico Democratic Leaders carry today wilson 20,20, Hughes 12,00, Portion at 11 o'clock showed that Hughes at 11 o'clock showed that Hugh than half of the precincts.

Wilson had received 173,299 and singhes 160,018 with the tabulation of returns from 1253 of the 3474 precincts in Kan-

Republican party managers declare themselves to be confident that the State finally will be Republican on the national ticket. The entire State ticket seems safely in Republican fold.

The Congressional race in Kansas was a dead heat as far as party lines are concerned, late results denoting that four Democrats, all incumbents, were re-elected to Congress, while four Republicans, two of them newcomers, were successful. Charles M. Harger, Republican, of the Fifth District, is believed to have supplanted Guy T. Helvering, while in the Second District Edward C. Little, Republican, is believed to have won over Jos. Taggart. The fight in the First District saw the elimination early in the race of Dr. Eva Harding, who ran against D. R. Anthony Jr. Republican, and winner, and Herbert J. Corwine, Democrat. Dr. Harding ran third.

WILSON LEADING IN IDAHO COUNT

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 8.—Early today nearly half of Idaho's vote was in, riving Wilson 28,104 votes to Hughes 22-07. For Governor, Moses Alexander, the Democratic incumbent, led D. W. Daris, Republican.

ASHINGTON LEAD **FOR WILSON 12,000**

is very close, with Dill, Democrat, the present Congressman, a few hundred votes ahead of Corkey, Republican, In 1071 precincts of 2385 Hughes has 82,684; Wilson 90,685.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. & Demo-cratic State Chairman Hopkins at o'clock a. m., claimed that President

Kendrick have carried Wyoming."

HUGHES LEADS IN **VOTE IN OREGON**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—Both sides still claimed Oregon shortly before moon today. Republican party officials said Hughes would lead by a large majority, while Democrats claimed the election of Wilson.

Seventy-two complete precincts out of 876 in Multomah County (Portland), give Hughes 3630 and Wilson 2037.

Twenty-nine out of 97 precincts in Lane County complete give Hughes 2016, Wilson 1621. The normal Republican plurality in Lane County is 4000.

In 256 precincts out of 1830 in Oregon give Hughes 13,323; Wilson, 13,238.

HUGHES HOLDING SMALL LEAD OVER WILSON IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. a.—Returns early today from yesterday's election showed Hughes maintaining his small lead over President Wilson in Indiana. Goodrich, Republican candidate for Governor, and New and Watson, Republican candidates for United States Senate, also were in the lead, all three danning ahead of Hugher, with Goodrich leading the ticket.

The contests for Congress remained close, but, with the chances favoring Sland, Republican, in the Second Disprict; Cox. Democrat in the Faird. Dizon, Democrat, in the fourth: Hoss. Democrat, in the fifth: Vestal, Republican, in the Eighth: Woed, Republican, in the Teasth: Krauss, Republican, in the Inventh: Fairshilds, Republican, in the leaventh: Fairshilds, Republican, in the leaventh in the leaven

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NCOMPLETE VOTE IN MISSOURI COUNTIES FOR GOVERNOR R. E. Walker, R. 3, 35. Thirty-Pirst District Joseph Brogan, D. 10,322 2,165 M. Representatives.

J. G. Burns, D. 16,679 First District. H. C. Erman, R. 26,124 9,684 N. L. D. Cr'chlow, D. 16,978 First District. A. J. Laux, R. 25,149 9,035 P. J. L. Schroer, D. 17,040 First District. T. J. Shueddig, R. 26,149 9,035 P. C. C. Backor, D. 9,785 Second District. T. J. Shueddig, R. 26,149 9,035 P. E. J. Dieny, D. 9,785 Second District. W. F. Depchauer. 11,531 1,762 P. R. Stoneb'ker, D. 9,685 Second District. W. F. Depchauer. 11,531 1,762 P. R. Stoneb'ker, D. 9,685 Second District. J. P. Connor, D. 7,884 1,567 P. C. S. Second District. J. R. Stoneb'ker, D. 9,685 Second District. J. P. Connor, D. 7,884 1,567 P. L. A. Langs, R. 6,223 White District. J. P. Connor, D. 7,885 1,567 P. Welssmann, R. 6,064 Third District. H. B. Hawes, D. 7,885 1,581 P. Welssmann, R. 6,064 Third District. J. J. Moroney, D. 7,863 1,673 P. Henry Koch, R. 12,250 Fourth District. E. J. Hogan, Jr. D. 12,330 Second District. T. J. McNamara, D. 12,355 Second District. T. J. McNamara, D. 12,355 Second District. P. Oslek, D. 12,348 119 Second District. P. Oslek, D. 12,345 119 Second District. W. J. McPherson, R. 12,281 P. C. R. C. Maypole, D. 10,948 Stath District. W. J. Blease, R. 12,791 1,833 C. S. Tmpson, D. 11,166 Sixth District. W. J. Blease, R. 12,791 1,833 C. S. Tmpson, D. 11,166 Sixth District. J. E. Lawton, R. 12,633 1,637 Second District. W. J. Blease, R. 12,791 1,833 Second District. W. J.

From Doubtful States nor. Robinson, Republican, har 58,94; Cornwell, Democrat, 59,345, and in 71 precincts, for United States Senator, Sutherland, Republican, has 59,263; Chilton, Democrat, 55,308.

FINISH CLOSE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Revised Figures Cut Lead of Hughes 1592-Eleven Preeincts Out.

Democratic leaders early today claimed President Wilson had carried the State, and that the entire State ticket, headed by E. C. DeBaca, had been elected. They also asserted that A. A. Jones, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was elected United States Senator, and W. B. Waiton elected to Congress.

Republican leaders claimed the election of their candidate, but gave no figures.

Three of II precincts of Bernallilo County, including Albuquerqua com-

County, including Albuquerque complete, give Wilson 1814; Hughes 1991. Fo United States Senator Johns (Dem.), 1787 Hubbell (Rep.), 1895; for Governor, D Baca (Dem.), 1868; Bursum (Rep.), 1886

WILSON CARRIES UTAH BY 15,000 would reach at least 10.0

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. & Prasident Wilson has carried Utah in about 15,000 plurality. United Stat keneter George Sutherland, Republicates been defeated by Judge William 1 (ing. Simon Bamberger, Democrat, hosen elected Governor and the entipersocratic State ticket swept the Stat

DO YOU FEEL BILIOUS? IS YOUR APPETITE POOR? IS YOUR DIGESTION NEAK?



Wisconsia Socialists Elect 2 Sense 6 Representatives to Assembly MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8.—We consin's electoral votes will be for Hughes, the State having gind an estimated plurality of 30 over President Wilson, based on turns from about two-thirds of precinets in the State.

Senator La Foliette returns to upper house of Congress with plurality estimated at 45,000 William F. Wolfs, Democrat. Of Philipp, Republican, succeeds heelf, having defeated Burt William is Democratic opponent, by an emated plurality of 40,000. The publicans, the returns indicate, have a safe majority in both brases of the Legislature. Republic have been elected in at least a Congressional districts, with two tricts, the Second and Fourth,

Senator Welcott, Democrat, 14.53; Dupont. Republican, 17.815; Burton, Progressive, 1165.
Congress—Polk, Democrat, 17.90; Miller, Republican, 18.742; Bradford, Progressive, 265.



Of Hair and Sk

M'DANIEL THINKS HIS 'FAMILY-MAN PLEA WON VOTES

Only Democrat Elected in ouis Is Married, While Opponent Is Bachelor.

NEXT CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

But 32 Years Old, He Defeated Seebert Jones, Republican, by 10,000.

outstanding feature of the elec-in St. Louis was the decisive vic-of Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, Seebert G. Jones, Republican, for

McDaniel was the only winning Demo-cratic candidate for a State or city of-fice chosen by a city-wide vote. While fice chosen by a city-wide vote. While Republicans were taking all other offices in this class by pluralities which reached a maximum of more than 24,000 votes, McDaniel, triumphant leader of his ticket, piled up a plurality of approximately 18,000 against Jones.

Family Is Happy.

There was joy at the McDaniel home, 1000 Forest avenue, this morning. Mc-

1039 Forest avenue, this morning. Mc-Daniel, who had been up the greater part of the night receiving election re-turns by telephone, was plainly elated, and Mrs. McDaniel made no attempt to eal her gratification over her husand's victory. There are three little cDaniels, too, a boy of 9, a girl of 6 and a boy who was one year old his las

d. He has a hale and hearty person ality and fairly beams with geniality He came to St. Louis from the Missour State University law school 11 years ago, and was married here a year later. He frankly says that he and his young wife had "hard sledding" while he was trying to convince a great and strange city that he had legal ability.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning McDaniel said:

'In my campaign I laid much stress the fact that I am married and I believe, that a married man in the uit Attorney's office would have a human and humane way of lookat things than would a bachelor. Family Man's Argument.

"A married man in prosecuting a man charged with a crime against women or children would know how he would feel if that crime were committed against a nber of his own family. On the other would know what it would mean to take a man away from his wife and children and send him to the peni-

As to his policies in the office of Circuit Attorney, McDaniel said he would follow the established policies

"This policy," he said, "is to en-perce the law and to impress the laweaker with the certainty of his pun nt, rather than with its severeatter deterrent to crime than severe plating a crime he does not ask him self whether he will be severely pun-ished. He rather asks whether he will be punished at all. It is enough for the lawbreaker to know that he will certainly be punished. If he is ure of that he will not commit the

"I go into office owing not one pledge to any politician. I was nominated without opposition and I won without the aid of political bosses.

Naturally I made considerable capital out of Jones' relationship to Jeptha D. Howe. In my campaign I lost no unity to emphasize that. I also late the Post-Dispatch's opposion to Howe.
"But I do not think these things alone

is a "great joiner." He gives credit to his lodge and club affiliations for a

McDaniel is Supreme Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, grator of Victoria Council, Royal Arcanum; member of council, Royal Arcanum; member of the Loyal Order of Moose and Alhambra Grotto, vice president of the South Forest Park Residents' Improvement Association, the Central Civic Council, the Press Club, City Club and Western Rowner Club, and he of the Council of th

en against Jones.

RETURNS COMING SLOWLY FROM DOUBTFUL STATES

Continued From Page Two.

lete as regards the more rem sections. Nine Democratic and publican Congressmen were

1041 Ahend in North Dakota About Half of Returns In. FARGO, N. D., Nov. 8.-With North returns nearly half complete, in-as early this afternoon were that mt Wilson had carried the State than 3000 plurality over Hughes. Lot the 1859 precincts in the State, polled 27,657 votes and Hughes

How the Post-Dispatch Advised Voters to Scratch and How They Scratched



JOHN R GORDON, Democratic Candidate for Re-Election as State Auditor.

SEEBERS JONES, Republican Candidate for a Second Term as Circuit Attorney.

FRANK B. WARNER, Republican Candidate for Re-Election to the State Senate.

JUDGE BEDSEF. CLARK, Democratic Candidate for Re-Election, Court of Criminal Correction

HE Post-Dispatch, for several days before the election, urged voters t scratch State Auditor Gordon, Seebert Jones for Circuit Attorney, Judge Clark for the Court of Criminal Correction and Frank B. Warner for State Senator.

Jones and Clark were defeated for election. State Auditor Gordon beaten by 33,241 votes in St. Louis, but in his case the entire State was voting. Warner was re-elected in a normally Republican district.

OVER THE AMERICAN ELECTION

Excited Groups Assemble in Clu

Returns.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The presidential lection in the United States has excit

ed intense interest throughout London

that Charles E. Hughes had been elec

ed beyond doubt and this was taken fo

evening newspapers showed that the is sue was in doubt. From that time for

leged for news, many requests comin

Newspaper placards all featured the election and virtually all the evening

apers printed editorials on the assum

ion that Hughes had been elected. Thi

eally is the first time that London has

tial election, with opinion apparently

IORTHERN MICHIGAN FARMERS

hey Already Have Had Prosp

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov.

Recover 1915 Losses.

ern Michigan farmers of their losses i

that is bringing fortune to the Michi-

Voted for Him Than for the

wison: Ane, 211.53; women, 136,051 total, 341,690. Hughes: Men, 229,886; women, 135,150 total, 365,036. Benson (Socialist): Men, 21,747; wom

Peter Goelet Gerry Defents H. F. Lip

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. &-Pet

n, 6684; total, 28,431.

HUGHES CARRIED CHICAGO

morning newspapers announce

ownsend was returned to office. The INTENSE INTEREST IN LONDON State-wide amendment for prohibition received 179,258 favorable and 126,155 negative votes in 1109 precincts-of the State.

Wilson Holds His Big Lead in Colo-

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8.—Returns from 513 of 1451 precincts in Colo-ado give Hughes 38,108, Wilson 63,-792. Returns for Governor from 506 precincts give Carlson, Republican, 42,558; Gunter, Democrat, 51,325.

today still held out hope that be lated returns would overcome Gun

Montana for Wilson by 10,000; Mins Rankin Still in Race for Congress. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 8.—Returns early today indicate that President. Wilson has carried Montana by 10,000. Unit cording to returns, has been re-elected over Charles N. H. Ray, Republican, by about 10,000. Gov. Sam V. Stewart Democrat, is believed to have won over Frank J. Edwards, Republican, by 250

re-elected, but the contest over Mon tana's second seat is close between Harry B. Mitchell, Democrat, and George W. Farr and Miss Jeanette. Rankin, Republicans. Only scattering returns have been received on the pro-

chusetts for Hughes; Lodge

Returned to Senate.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The Republicans tors, returned Senator Lodge to the and most growers will be able to cis-United States Senate, held their 12 of the 16 seats in the National House of entatives and elected their entire

The vote of Massachusetts complete was: Hughes, 268,361; Wilson, 247,327. For Governor, McCall (R), 274,853; Mansfield (D), 230,175; for Senator, Lodge (R), 266,476; Fitzgerald (D), 234,466.

Hughes' Plurality Is Cut Down to 9198 in New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Charles E. Hughes' early plurality of 25.63 in President Wilson's own state, with 777 dis-tricts missing, was reduced to 9196 with the receipt of returns from 315 of these missing districts. The President's total vote, with 462 missing districts, is 184,-

sociation, the Central Civic Council, the Press Club, City Club and Western Rowling Club and is on the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association.

He likes to call persons by their first names and has a cordial, brotherly mode of greating which comes of long experience in the lodge room. He is of medium height and inclined to stoutness, but says he lost 40 pounds in his campaign against Jones.

Hughes Probably Won South Dakota by 12,000; Prohibition Passes. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. & South Dakota yesterday gave its five electoral votes to Charles E. Hughes, adopted State-wide prohibition, gave women the franchise, elected two and possibly threa Republican Congressmen and a full Re-publican State ticket. With one-third the precincts of the State reported, inthe precincts of the State reported, in-dications were that Hughes has won by not less than 12,000 plurality.

CHINESE SAVES THREE CHILDREN RHODE ISLAND HAS DEMOCRATIC

Takes Them From Burning House at

Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. &—Ughong Chee, a Chinese laundryman, saved the lives of three children when they were threatened by a fire in a drug store near his place. When he had done this he assisted in the rescue of their mother, Mrs. Morris Heenan.

Ug, whose laundry is across the street from the store, discovered the fire about 2 o'clock in the morning. Unaided, he dragged a heavy ladder about 30 yards and gained untrance to the Heenan home above the alore. He found Heenan, his wife and three children, Marie, it years old, and two hove, it and it, partly overcome by smoke.

The only stairway was in flames and Ug first carried Marie down the ladder. He then bore the two boys to safety, after which he helped to rescue.

HUGHES' LEAD IN ILLINOIS EXPECTED

> Precincts Give Him 108,016 Votes Over Wilson.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-With Illinois back.

President, swelled the total vote cast in

In 1912 New York, which cast the for Governor. largest presidential vote hitherto recorded, rolled up a total of 1,439,969 votes.

Estimates by Chicago election officials plurality, both sides are still claiming from New York State received here, in- and a complete State ticket. terday's election will be approximately 1,675,000, considerably less than the Illi- ried eight and the Democrats nine seats

Hughes Lead 108,016. Of the 1,176,780 Illinois votes which had from 3994 out of 5369 precincts in the State, Charles Evans Hughes had 642,393 and Woodrow Wilson 534,377, a lead of 108,016 for Hughes. On this ratio Hughes' total plurality in Illinois will reach

Women cast slightly less than 40 pe cent of the total votes, or about 650,000, in the entire State, according to esti-

tances there being several forms of bal lots for each voter, fairly swamped elec-tion officials. Even in Chicago, where returns usually are virtually complete before midnight, 607 of the 2400 Cook County precincts had not been listed in the returns when the wearled tabulators recessed for a few hours sleep at 3 a. m.

The Republican success in the State was sweeping, Frank C. Lowden, Republican conditions of the control of publican candidate for Governor, de-feated Edward F. Dunne, Democrat, the incumbent, by an estimated plurality

With Lowden, according to available returns, the balance of the Republican State ticket was elected. These included John G. Oglesby as Lieutenant-Gover granted until the tickers and the early ner; Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State; Edward J. Brundage, Attorney General; Len Small, Treasurer, and An ward excited groups assembled in the clubs and hotels, scanning the latest redrew Russel, State Auditor.

Republican Congressmen Elected.
The Republicans also elected the indidates for Congressmen-at-Large Medill McCormick and forther Unit States Senator William E. Mason and 15 other Congressmen, to the Democrats four, with six districts still in doubt This is a net gain for the Republicans of three Congressmen, Joseph G. Car on, William B. McKinley, James R. Mann, Ira C. Copely, George Foss and Fred A. Britten were among those re-

The election of Clyde H. Tavenne candidate for re-election, was GET BIG PRICES FOR POTATOES among those still in doubt early today ugh police reported practically no State, there was speculation today as to what further steps would be taken by Federal authorities who were report have planned investigation of alhe once lowly tuber is giving the finhing touch to the recovery by North leged "higher ups" in a plot to bring 'floaters" to Chicago to vote. Severa the disastrous season of 1915. The price of potatoes has risen to \$1.30 a bushel, arrests were made by the Federal officials in this connection.

Maryland for W 000: "Father of Parcel Post" Loses. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.-President Wila fruit crop above the average, grain on carried Maryland in yesterday's elechave not sold at so high a price for tion by a plurality estimated at 16,510, Usually the Michigan potato growers of the parcel post," was deleased the United States senatorship by Dr. are compelled to take what they can the United States senatorship by Dr. Analysis sections of the Joseph I. France, whose estimated plusies defeat was attributed to the compelled to take what they can be used to take the compelled to take what they can be used to take the compelled to take what they can be used to take the compelled to take what they can be used to take the compelled to take what they can be used to take the compelled to take they can be used to take the compelled to take they can be used to take the compelled to take they can be used to take the compelled to take they can be used to take t get after other producing sections of the Joseph I. France, whose estimated plu-country, where maturity is earlier, have country, where maturity is earlier, have given their supplies to the market. Their uted largely to hostility of the Dem course has been to hold their creps cratic organization in this city and to til exhaustion of the earlier yields. the anti-prohibitionists because of his but this did not always work out 'to vote in Congress for a national prohibitheir advantage. This year adverse weather conditions in many potato-raising sections curtailed the crop, according to Federal statisticians, about 29,000,000 bushels, and it is this situation tion amendment. This city, which gave President Wilson 9300 plurality, gave Dr. France 9782 plurality.

Pour Democratic and two Republican Congressmen were elected, a Republican gain of one. In addition to the five Cumberland, Republican, was elected from the Sixth District from the Sixth District, formerly repre

Prohibition was defeated in seven of the 11 localities in which the proposition BY A PLURALITY OF 23.546 was voted upon. Baltimore and Annar olis rejected it, while Havre de Grace at which racing is conducted, and Ha-gerstown voted dry. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-The vote of Chi-

cago, complete, for President, shows the following: Wilson: Men, 211,639; women, 130,051; Hughes Carried Connecticut by

NEW HAVEN, Conm., Nov. 8 .- The complete vote in Connecticut was: ernor, Holcom (Rep.), 109,056; Beardaley (Dem.), 96,015. Senator, McLean (Rep.), 105,264; Cummings (Dem.), 97,347.

SENATOR: FIRST IN 40 YEARS bers had tried their hand in four places and tried to flee in four different autos, they gave it up as a bad job here, and escaped with only 14.50. The men blew

WILSON LEADS IN OHIO BY 68,291; TO REACH 177,000 FIFTH OF VOTE IN

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1916.

Returns From 3294 of 5369 Democratic Leaders Say President Will Carry the State by Over 80,000.

CINCINNATI, Nov. &-President Wi in the Republican column, election offi- son will carry Ohio by more than 80,00 cials early today resumed the task of that has prevailed throughout the Stat tabulating what is believed may prove except for the temporary lead that re to be the largest vote ever cast by any turns from Cincinnati gave Hughes. Re turns from 4436 of the 5570 precincts i Hughes, 386,032.

From 4147 precincts Pomerene has 391, Illinois to approximately 1,765,000, accord- 077 and Herrick 371,931 for the United cincts gives Cox 404,732 and Willis 391,171

early today, based on incomplete returns they have elected a Governor, a Senator With 17 of the 22 congressional dis-tricts heard from, the Republicans car-

PROHIBITIONISTS SAY THEY HAVE WON FOUR MORE STATES

m Michigan, South Dakota, brasks and Montana Are in

Their Column. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Oliver W. Stew rt, National Prohibition campaigr manager, expressed gratification over the result of wet and dry fights

"Returns indicate that the drys have added four states-Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska and Montan -to the dry column," said Stewart 'We saved Arkansas to the array o 19 dry states with which we entered the campaign. The election of Ram erger as Governor of Utah, a Dem crat favoring prohibition, I think eans prohibition by statute out here.

"We are particularly pleased at th ictory for woman's suffrage in South Dakota, for that means the election o officials who will make the prohibi ion law effective.

"As to the national campaign, ou returns are too meager to afford basis for analysis, except that the vote for Hanly apparently shows rears ago."

COLLEGE STUDENTS CANNOT FIND ROOMS IN PETROGRAD

Many Forced to Sleep in Parks Be cause of Shortage of Lodgings Due to Influx of Refugees,

PETROGRAD, Nov. .- The housing roblem in Petrograd has become nore and more serious, as refugee have poured in, overcrowding the hotels, filling all available lodgings and producing a state of congestion

The predicament of the studen class which, having little money to spend, has naturally been unable to compete in the scramble for room with doubled or trebled prices, has been the subject of several conferences of the university faculties which have made appeals to the city authorities to take immediate measures to provide for the large number of homeless students. Many of these students are now sleeping on park penches, or spending the night in walking the streets, while the more fortunate ones are sharing rooms which as many as five or six have aken together.

WOMEN TWINS 85 YEARS OLD Both Present at a Women's Celebra tion at Fort Wayne.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. &-Mrs.
Margaret Swineford and Mrs. Sarah Mc-

annual women's day celebration at Ribison Park. They live at Grabill, and 75 years old, who attended the celebra-

Mrs. Magdalene Henderson, 88 years woman present.

One dose Pape's Cold Compound gives relief from colds and grippe-No Quinine.

4 AUTOS STALL ON ROBBERS

Men Have Difficulty in Fleeing; Get \$4.50 in Four Robberies.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Nov. &—After robbers had tried their hand in four places limbs

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, anearing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic

Goelet Gerry. Democrat, was elected to the United States Senate yesterday, defeating Henry F. Lippitt, Rhode Island's present senior Senator, by nearly 400 and giving this State a Democratic representative in the upper branch of Congress for the first time in more than 40 years.

The election of Gerry is generally attributed to the efforts of the labor interests.

Wessen to Operate Postal Service.

BERLIN: Nov. —Postal officials of the German empire are being called to war service, and their places are to be filled by women.

Scaped with only 4,50. The men blew a safe in the Parke County grocery, but the fumes of the explosive were so that they were forced to just the store, leaving \$200 in the strong bux. The Sryberger hardware store and the otter drug store netted no cash and they winges.

Take this wonderful compound with knowledge that there is nothing at varying distances from the garage. Here they your cold or end Grippe misery as a promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effect as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—it contains no quings—be sure in the sure found at varying distances from the garage.

When embarking in business your location is important. The Post-Dispatch ply—it contains no quings—be sure in the sure found at varying distances from the garage.

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NEARLY 50 KILLED WHEN **BOSTON CAR GOES INTO RIVER**

Trolley Plunges Into Water Through Open Bridge Draw at Fort Point Channel-Ten Saved by Jumping.

BOSTON, Nov. &—Nearly 50 persons at each end, so that escape was imposed their lives when a surface trolley car of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. plunged through an open draw at the The draw tender said that he received

rard Walsh, who, with the conductor George McKeon, saved himself by jump ng, asserted that the bridge was no properly lighted, and that he saw no signals indicating that the draw was open. On the contrary, the bridge tenders in charge of the draw said that the red signal lights on the gate were show

Forty-four bodies have been recovere by divers and by the police. Although early reports said the pas-sengers included a number of womer and children, all the bodies rec

are those of men. Electric Plant Employes. Most of the passengers were em most of the passengers were employes of the Western Electric Co.'s factory in South Boston and were returning to their homes. their homes from work. The car was of the closed type, with a narrow door

DEFERENCE SHOWN IN PARIS FOR MILITARY DECORATIONS

rosses and Medals Virtually Pass

Crosses and Medals Virtually Pass-Key Everywhere and to Every-thing for Wearers.

PARIS, Nov.'.—The psychology of the military decoration is showing up more obviously every day in Paris life; it is even getting into the police courts. The wearers of them have multiplied rapidly since the beginning of the battles of Verdun and the Somme; increasing num-Verdun and the Somme; increasing num Verdun and the Somme; increasing numbers of them are seen on the lapels of men who have been mustered out and have reappeared in civilian attire, but their prestige is undiminished. The Cross of the Legion of Honor, the military medal, and the war cross are wn a deference that amounts almost to a pass-key to every place and to everything; to illegitimate wearers of them It amounts to a sort of stock in trade.

Tramway or subway passengers who were remarkably selfish as to seats before the war, now give way to the soldier with a medal on his breast or with a ribbon in his buttonhole, although they still let women stand. This deference aids the wounded man, but is not always acceptable to those who are well and merely home on leave.

The sympathy that goes spontaneous-

The sympathy that goes spontaneous-ly to maimed soldiers has become the capital of men who lost legs or arms to cidents or brawls not even remotel; nnected with war.

PASTOR, 96, STILL IN CHARGE OF PULPIT IN IOWA TOWN

Son, 71, to Woodshed, and Tan His Hide." DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 8.-The Rev. Benjamin Brunning of Boone, Io., 96 years old, is the oldest minister in the United States in active charge of a pul-pit for the Unitarian Church. He declares that he expects to be more than

Asked for his longevity recipe, the Rev. Brunning said that to reach the longest age one should take things easy, not worry over world series ball games and to leave the girls, Kelly pool and

cigarettes alone.

The Rev. Brunning was accompanie at the conference by his son, N. B. Brunning of Boone, 71 years old, whom his father declared he still was able to

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Margaret Swineford and Mrs. Sarah McCrory, twins, 85 years old, were crowned

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy, and thick in few moments.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

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Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster its strength and its very life and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oity, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe regardless of everything clee advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowiton's Danderine. If eventually — why not now?—ADV.

plunged through an open draw at the Summer street bridge last night.

The car is believed to have carried 40 persons, a few of whom, probably not more than 10, escaped by jumpins. The remainder, imprisoned in the closed car, went to their death at the bottom of Fort Point Channel.

The cause of the accident has not been determined. The motorman, General Wells, with the conductor with the conductor of the accident property of the conductor with the conductor of the accident property with the acc crash and screams. As I looked arous the car went right through the gate the draw and plunged into the channe Only the rear trucks remained on the rail, the body of the car breaking away from these trucks and disappearing un-der the water."

bottom of the channel is feet deep.
Gerald Walsh, motorman, and George
McKeon, conductor, were arrested of
technical charges of manslaughter. The
conductor was insensible for a time.

DELAYS WEDDING LONG ENOUGH TO FIND A PURSE SHE LOST

Malden (Mass.) Telephone Operator
Finds \$36 She Had Dropped
and Ceremony Proceeds.

BOSTON, Nov. 8—Miss Heien
Storey, a Malden telephone operator, delayed her wedding preparations just long enough to walk to
Malden Square and pick from the
gutter her pocketbowk entaining \$38.
She had dropped it there early the She had dropped it there early the previous evening. Smiling, she returned home and a few hours later became the bride of William Henry

ties at the telephone exchange she received her salary and stuffed in into a small pocketbook. Then sho went home. There she discovered her loss when she went to put her coat on the following merning. She hur-ried back to the telephone exchange. searched her locker in vain and the again started for home.

At a street corner she stepped into the gutter, turned ner ankle when her shoe slipped on her pocketbook, stooped and recovered her wealth and then went to be happily married.

WOMAN, WITH GUN, ROUTS HOG CHOLERA DOCTORS

She Declares That Injections of Se rum to Saves Lives of Animals Is Cruel. KEO, Ark., Nov. 8.—A farmer's wife

who believes that inoculation of hoss to prevent cholera is cruel routed L. S. Cline, superintendent of the State serum plant at Little Rock; J. D. Cobb, a local planter and her husband with a shotgun when they attempted to vac-cinate her husband's hogs on their farm

The farmer wanted his hogs inoculated and was aiding Cline and Cobb. Cline's visit was in line with a cam-

Negro hands drove the hogs up, but Cline had operated on only four when the farmer's wife appeared with the gun. Her husband outwitted her and obtained the sun. He took out the shells, set the gun aside and the inocular was resumed. But the wife by strat again obtained the gun and reloaded Then the inoculators, the hogs

\$6000 NUT CROP SHAKEN DOWN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 2-How recent rainstorms shook down \$600 for W. O. McClintock, a rancher of the walnut district, west of Pomena, is brought to light in an account of crop rosperity.

McClintock has a walnut orchar

and when the rain and wind came they left the ground beneath the trees covered with a thick mat of the nuts. He weighed his crop and found that at the present market price of the nuts he has \$0000 worth.

WOULD ACCEPT R. F. D. MAIL

SMITH CENTER, Kan., Nov. 4-Frank Nichols, a farmer in this county, lives on rural route No. 5, but to the postoffice. Each Saturday Nichols hitches his team and drive to town, 11 miles for his mail. Nichols insists that the rural car rier system is an unnecessary expens to the Government.

FLAMINO MAN GIVES ALARM

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 8.-Louis Car

BY 4,000 TO 5,000

Vote the Heaviest Ever Cast; 20,000 Counted; Gordon Cut Heavy.

east in St. Louis County. About 20. Democratic and Republican ballots ready have been counted. The rer der it is believed will bring the total to almost 20,000. The Republican co ty ticket has won with a 4000 to 6000 majority. Usually this majority is near

Askin 12,188. Sullivan 806; State Hackman, 13,80, the largest Re-vote ever cast in St. Louis Gerdon 3017; State Treasurer, son 12.108. Middlekamp, 603; At Supreme Court, Division 1, Johnson 1,54 Woodson 7121; Supreme Court, uneapired term, Division No. 3, Higher 12,128, Williams 6334; Court of Appeals, Becker 11,503, Biggs 532 Representative Tenth District, Meek-er 11,944, Brennan 6992; State Sena-tor, A. E. L. Gardner, incumbent, no

Prosecuting Attorney, Jones (Dem.), 6809; Raiph (Rep.), 12,384; Sheriff, Bruno (Dem.), 6803; Bopp (Rep.), 12,384; Assessor, Tiffm (Rep.), 12,384; Assessor, 1117 (Dem.), 4741; Bode (Rep.), 12,246 Treasurer, Mahanay (Dem.), 6742 Schaedler (Rep.), 12,163; Public Administrator, Tudor (Dem.), 6951 Mueller (Rep.), 12,085; Coroner, Mc Mueller (Rep.), 12,055; Coroner, Nearney (Dem.), 6832; Denny (Rep.) 12,214; Judge of County Court, First District, Moore (Dem.), 5256; Buermann (Rep.), 7740; Judge of County Court, Second District, Bowles (Dem.), 1728; Rott (Rep.), 4397; Rep. resentative First District, Tegethof. (Dem.), \$556; Settle (Rep.), 7487; Representative Second District, Mit-tleberg (Dem.), 1621; Sprague (Rep.),

Would Close a Way to Sulcide.
EAST HAM, England. Nov. 4—After returning a verdict of "suicide" in the case of a man sentenced to six month at hard labor, who hanged himself is jail, the Coroner's jury recommende that bars in all police cells should recovered by wire netting.









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Whatever your wishes, in style, in material, in colorings, you can gratify them here in these famous clothes

Tammany's Plurality of 40,000 Not Sufficient to Overcome Upstate Vote for Hughes.

WHITMAN IS RE-ELECTED

Governor's Plurality, With 520 District Missing, Is 132,233-Republican Senator Elected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.- New York State gave Hughes a plurality of 100,000 or nore and re-elected Gov. Whitman by in even larger vote. All the rest of the lican State ticket won by large furalities, including the candidate for Inited States Senator.

Returns from all but 283 out of a to tal of 3507 election districts give Hughes 306,624, Wilson 735,233, a Republican plurality of 301,136. Gov. Whitman's plurality over his Democratic opponent Samuel Seabury, with 520 districts missing, is 182,233. The totals are: Whitman, 773,906; Seabusy, 641,673.

Calder Apparently Elected.
William M. Calder of Brooklyn (Rep.),
randidate for United States Senator,
polled 683,353 votes, against 508,732 for his opponent, William F. McCombs, for mer chairman of the Democratic Na mer chairman of the Democratic tional Committee. In the vote thus far tabulated 1993 districts are missing. Most of the missing districts are out

Most of the missing districts are outside of New York City.

This city complete gave Wilson a plurality of 40,000, but the great Hughes vote up-State swamped this lead. The President ran ahead of his ticket both in and out of New York City.

Seabury's plurality here was 21,465 while in the vote for United States Sen ator the city went Republican by 24,915 (172 districts missing). Vote on Congressmen

The New York delegations in the nex ndicated by present returns, will be: district, the twelfth, still in doubt. In eight districts, however, the vote is close and later returns may change the final result. In the present House, New York has 24 Republicans, 16 Democrats and one Socialist, Meyer London. In the Twelfth there is a close conte

between London and Leon Sander The State Legislature remains Reput lican by increased majorities.

Todicated Majority for Hushes in Iowa is 75,000.

DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 8.—Returns today indicate Hughes carried the State

by 75,000 and W. L. Harding, Republican candidate for Governor, by 125,000. The congressional delegation will probably be unchanged.

Owing to a bitter State fight over ion, several Republican strongholds, including Des Moines, gave plu ralities to Wilson, while many Demo-cratic countles voted as much as two to one for Harding, charged with being friendly to the liquor interests.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS."

WOMAN, 87, VOTES FOR WILSON AND WRITES HIM A LETTER

City Resident Says It W One Wish to Live to Vote for President.

Mrs. Susan H. Oliver, 87 years old, of 2121 E street, Granite City, one of the and then wrote him a letter telling him

Mrs. Oliver was born in Shelby County, Ky. Her husband, Dr. Henry Oliver, died about ten years ago. She has four children. She has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Addie Coward. A lifelong Democrat, her one wish when the women of Illinois were given the right to vote, was that she might live to vote for Wilson. She walked four blocks to the polls.

Mrs. Gertrude Thron, 75 years old, of

mrs. Gertrade Inton. is years old, of 258 Washington place, East St. Louis, also voted for Wilson. She voted in the Second Precinct of the Sixth Ward, where she had plenty of feminine com-pany, there being 238 women registered to 134 men.

The Bank for Savings.

MAN STRUCK BY STREET CAR IN EAST ST, LOUIS AND KILLED

orge Syritaer, 74, Was Crossing Tracks at Thirteenth and Lake Streets.

George Switzer, 74 years old, of 1400 Natatie avenue, East St. Louis, was struck by a southbound Lansdowne car it Thirteenth street and Lake avenue,

at Thirteenth street and Lake avenue East St. Louis, at \$ e'clock this morning and hinled.

He was crossing the street and did no see the approaching car. He was knocked from the track. His steck was broken and his skull fractured.

Boucht at Loris Bros. & Co., the Nations WIFE AND SON-IN-LAY



new and greater appeal. Sing Me to Sleep Alma Gluck and Efrem Zimbalist Victor Red Seal Record 88573. Twelve-inch, \$3. Gluck and Zimbalist both appreciate that only the Victrola

is able to bring their art into your home with unerring truth, and so they make records for the Victor exclusively. It is this absolute fidelity that has established the supremacy of the Victrola; that has attracted into the ranks of Victor exclusive talent the greatest artists of all the world.

Go to your nearest Victor dealer today and have him play for you the new Gluck-Zimbalist record or any other Victor music you wish to hear. He will also gladly demonstrate to you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.

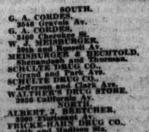
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ant warning. Victor Records can be safely and extisfactority player. Needles or Tunge-tone Styles on Victors or Victorias. Victor Reco

Victrola

"The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

80c. \$1.00, \$1.50 the Pound The Rexall Stores



DIABETES MAY BE DRIVEN FROM THE SYSTEM BY GOOD WHISKEY, SAYS SCIENTIST

Two or Three Ounces a Day in Severe Cases Will Eliminate Troublesome Sugar from System.

Prof. Von Noorden, the eminent sci-ntist, advocates the use of whiskey Whiskey and recommend i The Rockefeller Institute also

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Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull tired "celing—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

No matter who made your glasses, the nearest Aloe store can repair them-on short notice-any hour of the business

A new lens

-the exact duplicate of a broken one - can be ready for delivery in a surprisingly short time.

All you need to do to get such service -which costs no more - is to step into either of the Aloe stores today and let us make an exact record of your lenses do this now-Son't wait till glasses are

Broken pieces of a lens will do, if you neglect to atand to this until too late. But you lose time that way.)

"A minute today may save hours tomorrow."

A. S. Aloe Company

Opticians TWO STORES:

513 Olive Street Just East of Sixth

539 N. Grand Av. Humboldt Building Grand and Washington

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

It's not a bit too early to place your order for copper-plate engraved and em-bossed Christmas and Now Year Cards, suring perfect work-manship.



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STLOUIS MQ

All of 437 Passengers, Including 169 Women and Children, Are Saved.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Peninsular and riental liner, Arabia, received no warning from the submarine which sank her in the Mediterranian on Monday, according to a statement issued by the Admiralty. All the 437 passengers, include ing 169 women and children, and all the crew, with the exception of two engineers, who were killed by the explosion, were saved by vessels which went to

the rescue.
"The homeward bound Peninsular and Oriental Mail steamer Arabia was torpedoed without warning and sunk in the

pedoed without warning and sunk in the Mediterranian about noon on Nov. 6." I says the Admiralty announcement. "The vessel had 437 passengers, including 189 women and children.

"All the passengers were saved by various vessels which were diverted to the scene of the disaster. Two engineers are missing and are believed to have been killed by the explosion. The remainder of the crew were naved."

The Arabin registered 7903 tons gros She was last reported bound from Sydney, New South Wales, Sept. 30, for London, sailing from Adelaide, Oct. 5.

DESTRUCTION OF LANAO SIMILAR TO FRYE SINKING

Germany Expected to Offer to Pay for Ship in Latest Case if It Was American.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Precedents stablished in the case of the American ship Frye, wheat laden, and bound for England, sunk in mid-Atlantic by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederich in 1915, are expected to lend the German Government voluntarily to offer to pay for the steamer Lanao, sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Portugal, Oct. 28, if it is established that the vessel was sailing legally under the American flag and registry. It appears certain that due warning was given and proper care taken to safeguard the lives of all on board the Lanao. The question to be cleared up is whether the Lanao was an American is whether the Lanao was an American ship. It is known that negotiations for her sale by the American owners to a Norwegian ship owner had been initiated before the vessel started on the voyage, but it is not clear whether these had been concluded and the registry actually changed at the time of the attack, or whether the change of ownership and registry were conditional on the delivery of the ship at a Norwegian port.

Regarding the rights of the German submarine commander to destroy the cargo of contraband rice destined to an enemy (French) port, there is no disposition to raise any question. But in the Frye case the German Government admitted that under article 15 of the mitted that under article 13 of the treaty of 1790 the ship itself should have been allowed to proceed after the re-meval of the contraband cargo.

BURGLAR, CAUGHT RANSACKING HOME. CLUBS A WOMAN

Miss Anna Simpson Knocked Sens less by Man Who Escapes When

Her Brother Is Awakened. Miss Anna Simpson, 30 years old, of 3850 Windsor place, was clubbed into in-sensibility by a burglar whom she dis-covered ransacking her home at 11

o'clock last night.
She was awakened by footsteps in the She was awakened by footsteps in the room of her brother. Joseph Simpson, adjoining her own room. She got out of bed and called to her brother, who was asleep. She was silenced by a man whom she thinks was a negro, who emetered her room and told her that if she did not remain silent he would kill her. When she tried to pass him to go to her brother's room. brother's room the burgiar hit her on the head with a revolver, cutting her

her brother, who ran to her assistance. The burglar hit her again, knocking her senseless, and then escaped. As a re-sult of the blows, Miss Simpson had a nevere hemorrhage and doctors said that her condition was serious.

Great November Sale.

Buy the diamond engagement ring on credit at Leftis Bros. & Co., 3d finor, 30s N. Sixth street. We'll be married Thanksgiving.

CHINESE VOTE HERE

Woman of Japanese Descent Cants Mrs. Fannie Huic, 25 years old, of Japanese descent, cast her vote for Wilson yesterday, in East St. Louis, Mrs. Huie is the wife of Charles Huie. a Collinsville avenue merchant. She was

born in Nevada.

For the first time, yesterday, two Chinese cast votes in St. Louis. They were Hon Yuen and Jung Ngar of 22 South Eighth street, and they voted the Re-publican ticket. Yuen and Ngar were born in St. Louis and succeeded to busi-nerses established on South Eighth street by their fathers.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia.

CHAMP CLARK IS RE-ELECTED

Conceded Plurality of 3000 and Demo-crats Put It at 5000.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Nov. & Speak-er Champ Clark's election to Congress for the twelfth time is conceded by Ra-publicans by at least 300 plurality, while the Democrats are claiming it by 5000 over W. L. Cole, who made the tariff the issue.

For Thursday-Another List of Wonderful Bargains in This Greatay Underselling

Every Price Quoted Is Much Lower Than the Goods Herewith Described Sell for in a Regular Way

Sharp Underpricing Thursday on

Smart New Blouses

A GROUP of distinctive new styles in dainty Blouses, fresh from the makers, on sale Thursday at an extremely low price.



There are crepe de chines, flesh or white, also pin-stripe effects, in light shades, as well as darker suit shades and black. Also striped taffetas.

Tailored and semitailored models, with convertible neck or large collars and tucked and frill effects. All sizes. Very special at (Third Floor.)





Thursday-a Trusy Marvelous

A FEATURE of this underselling event on Thursday will be a sale of Dresses that commands widespread interest, because it provides nearly four hundred of the newest and smartest styles in Dresses for afternoon wear which will be sold at a mere fraction of their actual value.

These charming Dresses are made up of Georgettes, serges, satins, meteors and crepes. Each and every garment is in first-class condition, fresh from the maker. Many of the styles have been selling for double and more the price we are quoting. In fact, every Dress in the lot is fully a double value. There is a full range of sizes.

Those who desire some very smart-looking garments for general wear are urged to avail themselves of this extraordinary opportunity. Sale will begin at 9 A. M.

Spool Cotton

Coat's 'Chain' Brand Spool Cotton, in numbers 40 to 80— white only—200 yards to spool; special, two for (Main Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves White Kid Gloves, with heavily embroidered black backs; plque sewn. In sizes 51/2 to 7. Specially priced for Thursday, \$1.10 \$1.10

Women's Gloves Champisette Gloves, in slip-on style, with strap wrist, fleecelined throughout, and shown in gray, tan and brown; 59c

(Main Flo Men's Gloves

Tan kid, with plain or heavy black embroidered backs, warmly fleece-lined; ly fleece-lined; specially priced, pair, \$1.10 (Main Floor.)

Crochet Doilies Hand-crechet edge, in la-incursize; also some 9-inch allover band-crechet patterns; 12c

each, (Second Floor.) Women's Petticoats Sateen, foulard and silk taf-feta, in solid colors, Persians and stripe patterns, trimmed with platting and uffles, hav-

ing elastic waistband. \$1.00 Special at (Square 15—Main Floor.) New Silk Waists Smart new styles, of crepe de chine, lace, tub silk and novelty materials, in a wide variety of models. All new shares. All sizes. Very special at \$1.85

Very special at \$1.00 (Square 10—Main Floor.) Hair Switches Natural Wavy German Hair Switches, 24 inches long, made on short stems; in all shades, including gray; very \$3.98

(Third Floor.) Silk Nets Of finest Italian silk, in a wide range of colors, for waists and dresses—very exceptional value; yard, \$1.10 (Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons
Well made, of good quality
percale, in open down side, front
finished with piping.

Large sizes. Special at
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Jewelry Bar Pins, Brooches, Hatpins, Cuff Links, Brac lets, etc., in a wide assortment, plain or stone set—gold-filled or silver. 29C Special each, (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Emb. Flannels Scalloped or hemstitched dges, with deep silk 30c edges, with deep silk age embroidery work, yd., (Second Floor.) Barnsley Toweling
Warranted all-linen, made of
select quality flax and have
neat colored borders; yard

15c

(Second Floor.)

Special Underselling in Brassieres and Confiners



Hosiery

THREE important spe-

price Event that give

some evidence of our un-

Silk Hose, \$1 Pair

Stockings, heavy weight— black only. Both regular and out sizes.

Silk Stockings, 85c Pr.

Novelty effects, pink tops with striped boots, drop-stitch styles, in various shades, also plain colors. Some slightly irregular.

Lisle Stockings, 39c

Three Pairs for \$1.15

Black, full-fashioned Lisle Thread Hose, reinforced at

all wearing points.
(Main Floor.)

Electric I ons

\$1.89

Six-pound Electric Irons, complete with cord and plus, guaranteed for ten years. Special at \$1.50

Double Boilers

Made of heavy gauge aluminum, 14-quart capac-ity—sale price, each, 85c

Oval Roasters

Double style, of heavy sheet steel, self-basting and specially priced for Thurs-day, at (Fifth Ploor.)

Baby Bath

Baby Bain
Towels
Stamped for French
knot embrodery, and
made with plak or
blue borders. Very
special value at, 9C

(Second Floor.)

Pure Ingrain Thread Silk

derselling ability.

cials in the Under-

POPULAR standard makes, in very attractive new styles, at specially low prices for this week.

B & J Confiners, made of beautiful pink and white suede material, hook-back style, with narrow bands over shoulders, trimmed with dainty lace. Sizes 34 to 48sale price, each.

H. & W. Brassieres, of allover embroidery and lace, in hook-front style, All sizes. Ideal for use with sheer blouses. 79c Brassieres of pink silk and lace, also strong Net Confiners. Several new de-Sizes 34 to 46, priced for 59c

Women's Sweaters

Greatly Underpriced at

AN unusual offering in splendid all-wool Sweaters, in clever Norfolk style, with

contrasting sailor collars and cuffs. Shown

in the popular shades of rose, Copenhagen

Tablecloths

Fine all-linen damask, attractive new designs, hemstitched;

size 66x84 in. Special \$3.50

Lamb's-Wool Blankets

Just 40 pairs in this lot for Thursday. All steam shrunk; for full-size beds; pink, blue, tan and gray plaids; special,

Seminary Longcloth
Put up in sealed packages. Made
of select white cotton and 36
inches wide. Three hundred pieces

to offer Thursday at, per \$1.00 bolt of 10 yards, for

Linen Damask

Another lot of the ispecial Dam-ask which had such enthusiastic

taking last Monday, 70 inches wide, warranted all-linen and shown in many new pat- \$1.00 terns. Special, yard,

(Second Floor.)

and green. Choose early. (Second Floor.)

Wash Goods, Linens, Blankets

Yard-Wide Poplins

A varied assortment of solid shades, used for waists, dresses and skirts—while the lot lasts, 19c special, yard,

special, yard,

White Organdie

Very sheer quality, of select
yerns, for waists, dresses, party
gowns. 39 inches wide.

Special, yard,

White Voiles

A select quality, for waists, dresses, curtains, etc. 39 inches wide. Very special,

Table Sets Just 35 sets, each consisting of all-linen Damask Cloth, 60x78 inches, and one dozen Hemstitched

Napkins to match. All \$4.95 new patterns; special,

Crib Blankets

Fine quality, soft finished robe cloth, in animal designs,

Underwear

WOMEN'S and Children's

jobber offered at about half

Underwear, 290

Union Suits, \$1.69

in several different styles.

bon and bow.

Bloomers at 48c

Children's Und'wear, 39c

Fleeced Shirts or Drawers, flat or heavy ribbed.

The Book Shop

Some quite unusual pric-

old.

Minia ture volumes of Shake speare—full leather binding.

Little Glift Books and other interesting Books, 15e Fiction, mostly original editions of the higher-priced books, 25e Standard Books, on various subjects, 45e Books of Biography, History, Religion and other worth-while Books, 75e A group of interesting

A group of interesting Books, mostly travel, biogra-phy and illustrated Books,

Other tables with Books at greatly reduced prices, \$1.55, \$1.65 and \$2.50 (Second Floor.)

(Main Floor)

their actual worth.

samples from a large

Dainty Evening Slippers Specially Priced, \$3.85

WOMEN will find these the most popular Party or Dancing Slip-pers. There are both plain and beaded effects, in bronze kid, black kid and satin. They have turned soles and full Louis heels. Shown in all sizes and widths.

Women's Boots, \$3.85

FOR Thursday we have grouped several short its of W 'n's Bects, includ-ing black-and-white, brown-and-white, brown-and-ivory as well as brown, gray and black combination effects—all very special at Thursday's price.

(Main Floor.)

Stamped Pantry Aprons Stamped for outline or

Chiffons

About 100 pieces, included most every desired color, qualities you would expect pay considerably more for the Thursday price;

Collar and Cuff Sets Sport Collar and Cuff Sets, of good quality pongee, finished with fancy striped bands, 19C various colors; each, (Main Floor.)

Curtain Nets

Exceptional opportunit

Filet Lace Curtains A special lot of 300 pairs, in Filet designs, neatly trimmed with hem effect and lace edge—in white, ivory and \$2.25 beige; pair, (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Shirts or Drawers, heavy fleece lined, ribbed style, in high neek, long sleeve Shirts and anklelength Pants. Lace-Trimmed Scarfs Full size, 18x54-in. and 20x54-in. Scarfs, bands of insertions, on Swiss. Exceptional 50C value, special at (Square 7—Main Floor.) Women's Silk-and-Wool Union Suits, fine quality-Ribbed lisle, knee and ankle length, in pink or white, finished with satin rib-

Linen Handkerchiefs Women's pure Linen Hand-kerchiefs with various width hems. Sheer or heavy quality. Very special, ea., 10C (Escalator Sq.—Main Floor.)

Bathrobe Blankets

Brown, tan and gray woven figures, 72x88-inch size, with cord to match. Enough material for complete \$1.98 (Sixth St. Highway—Main FL.)

Blanket Robes

Women's Blanket Robes, in border and floral patterns, wide assortment of colorings. Com-plete size range. \$1.79 Special at (Square 18—Main Floor.)

Bicycle Tires

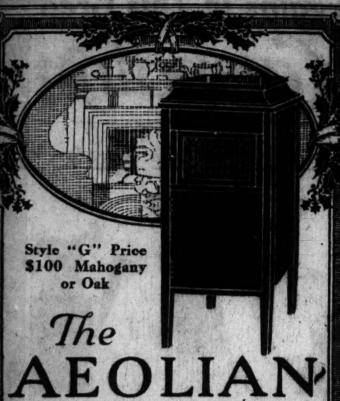
Goodyear "Akron," smooth-trend Tires, carrying the "Blue Streak" tire guarantee; spe-cially priced, the \$3.00

(Second Ploor Annex.) "New Model" Forms

Store Closes Daily at 5:30; Saturday at 6 P. M. GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

ered him with revolvers and commanded him to hand over the receipts. When he hesitated one of the robbers hit him on the head with a revolver and another took 44 from the cash drawer.



THE ordinary phonograph is an inpersonal sort of thing. You can't play it-it's merely a talking machine. How different with the Vocalion!

The wonderful Graduola, with its delicate and practical control of tone, doubles the pleasure-giving power of the phonograph. By its aid you sing or play, guided by the skill of great musicians. This revolutionary device is exclusive with the Vocalion.

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Sole Representatives for the Steinway-the Pianola—the Vocalion.





All the classy, well made and strictly New York model garments you want and you need not pay one penny deposit. \$1.00 a week while wearing the clothes. That's all—credit absolutely free. Come in and select a fine suit, dress or coat and pay for it at your convenience.

Ladies' and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits, \$15 to \$30.

Our Silk and Serge Dresses are beauties-from \$10 to \$25, no deposit; on credit.

The season's latest models in Cloth and Plush Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$22.50, no deposit.

Millinery 25% off for a few days only.

Ladies' Raincoats, Waists, Skirts,

Men's and Boys' Suits and vercoats at very low prices, on

RICK CLOTHIN 2 Doors North Monday

Democrats Apparently Have Elected Two Men-Wilson Wins East St. Louis.

Clair County, outside of East St. Louis, ncluding the 17 Belleville precincts, give obstantial majorities to all the Repubcan candidates, overcoming the East St. Louis Democratic majorities, except for E. H. Lane for Coroner and William Metzger for Recorder. Charles P. Ren-ner of Belleville, Democrat, apparently has been elected Coroner, and C. A. Sumners of East St. Louis, Democratic can-late for Recorder, is running ahead of

figures are as follows: For Presi Hughes 8937, Wilson 7596; for Gov r, Lowden 5808, Dunne 4962; for Lieu ernor, Lowden 5608, Dunne 4862; for Lieu-tenant-governor, Oglesby 5648, Huttmann 4900; for Secretary of State, Emerson 5830, Stevenson 4905; for State Auditor, Russell 5688, Brady 4896; for State Treas-urer, Small ..., Charles 4906; for Attor-ney-General, Braundage 5657, Lucey 4941; for Congressman-at-Large, McCor-mick 5699, Mason 5604, Williams 4938, Kostner 4895; for Congressman, Roden-berg 5644, Mudge 5033; for the Legisla-ture, Smith 7787, Rentchler 8294, Des-mond 6912, Holten 7418; for Circuit Clerk, Mittenswey 5444, O'Flaherty 5072; for Relittenzwey 5444, O'Flaherty 5073; for Recorder, Metsger 5763, Summers 4941; for State's Attorney, Schaumleffel 6016. Webb 4736; for Coroner, Lane 5122, Ren-5452; for County Auditor, Eckert Reis 5056.

Legislative Seat in Doubt.
Three members of the Legislature are
to be elected. Rentabler and Desmond
were in the last Legislature. Union lawere in the last Legislature. Union labor made a fight on Rentchler. Rentchler and Smith, Republicans, have been elected. The issue between Desmond and Holten is in doubt.

The complete vote of the 53 precincts in East St. Louis gave Wilson 13,5% and Hughes 11,002. For Governor, Dunne

received 7867 and Lowden 6878. The much larger vote for President is ac-counted for by the fact that the women could vote for President and could not vote for Governor. The presidential vote was 10,152 greater than that for Governor. For Congress, Mudge re-ceived 304 and Rodenberg 6512. The big local fight was on the trustees

the levee and sanitary district. The resent Democratic board is headed by present Democratic board is headed by Locke Tariton, who was a candidate for re-election. Tariton received 11,534 votes, Martin Flynn, running with him, 12,029. Sunderland received 11,237, Kramer, 11,898: Gaylord, 11,258. The Republican candidates received: Thomas, 10,095; Huschle, 10,103; Rudisill, 10,012; Launtz, 9834; Powell, 10,005.

9834; Powell, 10,003.

Webb Ituns Behind.

The extent to which Charles Webb,
Democratic candidate for re-election as
State's Attorney, ran behind the ticket
in East St. Louis, caused surprise. He
received 7641 votes. Hubert Schaumleffel, Republican, received 6935. The returns that have been received from the county, in connection with the East St. Louis vote, indicate Webb's overwhelm-

Summers was given a majority of about 1700 in East St. Louis over his Republican opponent, which the county vote can scarcely overcome. Renner has a good majority in the city and

the county.
The Republicans carried every town and village in St. Clair County except New Athens. Republican headquarters in East St. Louis claims the re-elecof Rodenberger to Congress

Use Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream and avoid he discomforts of a tender skin. 25c, 50c bottles, all druggists, or Weipert Drug Co., 9th and Pine, St. Louis.

REPUBLICANS APPEAR TO HAVE WON MADISON COUNTY

Hottest Fight Was Made Over th Office of State's Attorney-Streuber in Lead.

The entire Republican ticket was elected in Madison County, Ill., with the possible exception of Auditor Early returns do not indicate an ad-

Early returns do not indicate an advantage between Frank. Trockler, Democratic incumbent, and Vernon Coons, Republican.

The hottest fight was between James M. Bandy of Granite City, Democratic State's Attorney, and Joseph P. Streuber of Highland, former Probate Judge. The issue was made on the unlawful conditions involving gambling and vice in the Tri-Cities.

Twenty-four out of \$2 precincts

Twenty-four out of 68 precincts give Streuber 4498, Bandy 2406. Ed-wardsville gave Streuber 1369 to Bandy's 688.

Bandy's 688.

William A. Rodenberg is returned to Congress in the Twenty-second Congressional District, defeating D. H. Mudge, Mayor of Edwardsville.

Norman G. Flagg and Chris Rethmeler, Republicans, and Fred A. Garesche, Democrat, are re-elected to

resche, Demoorat, are re-elected to the State Legislature.

The Board of Directors of the East Bide Drainage and Levee District, which handles the \$6,000,000 flood protection enterprise in the East Side, represented the hottest of all fights, and the result is not yet determined.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-R) TABLETS.
The pain of all headaches yields to
ti-kamnia tablets. For headaches or
uralgia, two tablets at a dose never
suppoint. Ask for A-K tablets. All
suggists—100 or Se.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The death in tion of Second Lieutenant Rudolph meant Surr, son of Vincent Surr of in Francisco, is officially reported. He was killed Oct. 31.

\$6 DETROIT AND RETURN

An Entire City Block-Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Vandervoort's Anniversary Sale

Public's Interest In Our Anniversary Sale

is very gratifying, indeed, and is conclusive evidence of its importance to those

who "know" values. St. Louis men and women with economical tendencies have been quick to realize the opportunity that this great sale affords to practice economy.

Almost every one of our more than 100 Specialty Shops is offering merchandise, of the most desirable sort, at prices notably less than regular - providing hundreds and hundreds of articles to meet household. as well as personal, needs.

This sale was not planned in a day—the goods were contracted for months ago, allowing price concessions that may never again be presented.

Special offerings are still being made, making it profitable for you to do your shopving at



Art Needlework

Five-piece Desk Sets, done in blue or rose-colored moire brocade. Price \$2.25 Same style, but done in \$1.50 Three-piece Desk Sets.

done in cretonne Pin-trees, fitted with black, white and colored pins 50c Centerpiece Rolls-stamped for working in crossstitch 75c and 85c Chinese Jade Rings—all olors colors

Chinese Silk Tassels 30c Art Needlework Shop-Second Fl.

New Voile Waists \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.95

We show four styles in corded stripe and plaid Voile Waists, with plain or lace-trimmed collars and cuffs. They are all on new lines, and some are tucked, while others are lace-trimmed; all sizes up to 50. Special at \$1

Voile Waists with groups of fine tucks on either side of the front and large collars and cuffs trimmed with Venise lace; all sizes. Special for the Anniversary Sale at \$1.35

A fine Voile Waist has tucked fronts and large square collar edged with embroidery and finished with pearl buttons; fancy cuffs. This model may be had in all sizes at \$1.95 Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

"Everyday Needs" in the Notion Shop

Hardwood Shoetrees with steel shank. The pair Or 2 pairs for 15c

Putnam Dry Cleaner— 50c lottles for 38c 25c bottles for 19c Sanitary Aprons of large 19c

Half-pound boxes American Brees Pins for 30c Black Grosgrain Silk Belting—2, 2½ and 3 inches wide. The ard 25c "Texto" Crochet Silk, in

rexto Crochet Silk, in colors. The spool 10c Zanitary Absorbent Napkins—the dozen 25c Wire Hairpins, in cabinets, bronze or black, heavy and invisible hairpins, assorted. The box 5c

Anniversary Sale of Separate Skirts

Those who need a Separate Dress Skirt of any sort— sport, general utility or dress wear—should inspect our special offerings at this time.

Skirts of all-wool fabrics—pretty, dark-colored plaids, velour checks, plain blue and black serges, etc., values up to \$7.95, have been reduced to

In another group you will find some handsome Black Satin and Taffeta Silk Skirts, as well as some of the better sort of Cloth Skirts—of broadcloth, serge and poplin. Special values are being offered now at Skirt Shop—Third Proor.

Wash Silk Petticoats \$1.95

We have just received a small lot of dainty Wash Silk Petticoats, trimmed with wide flounces which have lace insertions and edge, giving a very dressy appearance; deep net undenlay; choice of flesh color or white. Special for the Anniversary Sale at

Petticoat Shop—Third Ploor.

Women's-

Knit Underwear

Women's fine Lisle Union Suits with low neck, no sleeves and in ankle length; silk-taped neck and arms. Regular sizes \$1 | Extra sizes \$1.25 Women's heavy-weight Pants, in the ankle length;

French-band top. 50c | Extra sizes Regular sizes Boys' unbleached, fleece-lined Union Suits, with high

neck, long sleeves, and in ankle length.
Sizes 4 to 10 years 500 | Sizes 12 to 14 years

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Ploor.

Anniversary Sale Specials in

Trunks, Suitcases and Bags

\$25.00 Wardrobe Trunk, \$16.75

It is a genuine fiber-covered Trunk with the improved round edges, thoroughly reinforced and steel trimmed; draw catches and good lock.

The wardrobe section will hold from 12 to 15 gowns or suits, while the opposite side has five roomy drawers for other wearing apparel.

An actual \$25.00 value is offered at the special price of \$16.75



Traveling Goods Shop—First Floor

\$10.00 Suitcase for \$7.50 They are made of genuine cow-hide leather with reinforced cor-

ners and have two straps around the entire case; cloth-lined and with shirt-fold. The 24-inch size is specially priced at
The 26-inch size, a \$10.50 value,

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Traveling Bags Special at \$4.25

They are made of genuine cow-hide leather and have reinforced corners, good handle, brass bolts and good lock; leather-lined and pocket. Specially priced, for the Anniversary Sale, at 24.25

Anniversary Sale of Women's Suits \$29.50 and \$35



The models include those with flaring threequarter Coats, hip and belted models, with newstyle large collars, cuffs and many unusual pocket effects. Many are richly trimmed with fur, velvet, etc., while others have self-trimmings. The fabrics are broadcloth, wool velour, gabardine and fancy

Specially priced at In another lot will be found handsome Suits of rich broadcloths, wool velour, gabardine, poplin and fancy checks. The assortment of styles at this price is most unusual and many are one of a kind and will not be duplicated. Specially priced at

Suit Shop—Tetre Pleor.

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Anniversary Sale of

Women's Coats \$35

This is a most unusual opportunity to select a handsome Winter Coat. All are made in the very latest vogue styles-both belted and flaring models, and styles are included suitable for street, motoring, general and afternoon wear.

The fabrics are wool velour, gabardine, broadcloth, plaids and mixtures in correct shades of Burgundy, plum, taupe, navy and brown, as well as handsome colored plaids and the always popular black. The trimmings are fur, plush or velvet.



Anniversary Sale of Women's Dresses \$25



A Sensational Sale of

\$15, \$16.50 &\$17.50 Fur-Trimmed Winter Styles

Fur Trimmed Seal Plush COATS With Beaver

Handsomely fur or Velvet Trimmed.

High-Class

Wool Velour

day Morning Only-

365 Odd Winter Dresses Values to \$15 (slightly soiled) at

Box Pleated Serge Dresses

1.30

WINTER SKIRTS

FURS!! FURS!!

F. F. Berger & Co.'s Entire Stock of

Skunk - Trimmed Gabardine and Poplin Suits— Satin-Lined Norfolk, All - Wool Serge

roadcloth, Velour Check and Novelty Cloth Suits—

and PERIOD PIECES W 815-17-19-21 WASHINGTON

With 76 Congressional Dstricts Undecided, Republicans' Net Gain Is Nine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—With the presidency in doubt this morning, the political complexion of Congress also was undecided, and party leaders were anxiously awaiting complete returns before definite claims could be made, although it appeared that the Democrata would retain control of the Senate without question by a reduced majority. With 76 congressional districts to be cleared up, Republicans at noon today had gained 19 seats over their quota in the present House, while the Democrats have gained 10, a net gain of nine for the Republicans, which reduces the present Democratic majority of 23 to five. Two Democratic districts in New Jersey, now reported doubtful, would, if reversed, reduce the majority to one.

Late returns from Ohio indicating the re-election of Senator Atles Pomerene. Democrat, over Myron T. Herrick, Re-Democrat, over Myron T. Herrick, Republican, virtually ended the possibility of Republican ascendancy in the Senate. With Democratic leaders insisting that Hitchcock in Nebraska and Pittman in Nevada have been re-elected, and with Kendrick probably elected in Wyoming, the political status of the new Senate would thus be Democrats 52, Republicans 42, with the result in Arizona and New Mexico still in doubt. Should the Republicans carry both, the Democratic Republicans carry both, the Democratic majority in the Senate would be eight. The Democratic majority in the present

Senate is 16. Gerry Defeats Lippitt. The most surprising development in the senatorial contest was the defeat of Senator Henry F. Lippitt, Republican, of Rhode Island, by Peter Goelet Gerry, Democrat, as the State otherwise went

William M. Calder of New York takes the place of Senator O'Gorman, easily defeating William F. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic National

Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The defeat of Senator James E. Martine of New Jersey by Joseph S. Fredinghuysen had been consistently heralded by Republican leaders. The Democrats lost their first Senator in the September election in Maine when Frederick Holes Frederick Label. erick Hale won from Charles F. John-son. Another surprising defeat to the Democrats came in Maryland, where Jcseph I. France won from Representative David J. Lewis, the latter having won the Democratic nomination from Senator Blair Lee in the primary.

Senator Blair Lee in the primary.

Although Democratic chieftains were hoping that complete returns would reverse the situation in Indians, the indications at this time are that both John W. Kern, majority leader of the Senate, and Thomas Taggart must yield to Harry S. New and James E. Watson for long and short terms carpetition. Harry S. New and James E. Watson for long and short terms respectively. In West Virinia Senator Clinton is losing to Representative Howard Sutherland, Republican. Sutherland is a former St. Louis man, Senator Ashurat of Arizona may be defeated by Joseph Kibbey, and Senator Myers of Montana was slightly behind former Congressman Charles N. Pray, Republican. Both parties, however, are claiming victory. Another upset was the defeat of Republican Senator George Sutherland of Utah by William H. King, Democrat. Sutherland has been in the Senate for 16 years. Late returns also indicated that

years. Late returns also indicated that Senator Dupont of Delaware would lose his seat to the Democratic nominee,

Josiah O. Wolcott.

Changes in the House.

On returns thus far received, the Republicans have gained house seats in New York, Kansas, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Wisconsin, Iowa and Oklahoms, 15 in all. These were offset by Democratic gains in New York, also one in the Twentieth District of Pennsylvania, where A. R. Brodeck defeated S. H. McCall; in North Carolina, where J. J. Britt, the lone North Carolina Republican, lost to Zebulon Weaver; one in Connecticut; two in Ohio; nine in all.

That the Republicans might overturn

That the Republicans might overturn the slender Democratic majority was not only possible but in the opinion of Republican leaders very probable. Democratic leaders, however, insisted the House would remain Democratic.

Wilson Gets Usual Democratic Major-ities in Southern States, ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8.—President Wilson received the usual substantial volson received the southern that the Southern states of Virginia, North and South Carclina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana,

and Texas.

The Democrats gained at least one seat in Congress in the defeat of James J. Britt, Republican, for re-slection from the Tenth North Carolina District by Zebulon Weaver, Democrat. The North Carolina delegation thus becomes once more wholly Democratic.

Early returns from Virsinia indicated that the Democrats had retained the nine seats they already held, but that Congressman C. B. Slemp was re-elected in the Ninth District, which is normally Republican.

The result in the two close districts in Tennessee and the one in Louisians, which now has a Progressive Congressman, was still in deubt. Jease M. Littleton, Republican, was said to be leading Congressman John A. Moon in the third Tennessee District.

In the Florida gubernatorial race scattering returns gave Sidney J. Catts, the independent prohibition candidate, a slight lead over W. V. Knott, the Democratic nominee.

A majority exainst the repeal of statewide prohibition was indicated in early returns from Arkansas.

The Democratic candidates for Governor were elected in Arkansas, North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee; and Democratic Senators were elected from Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Restricts Lique Traffic at Night, DUBLIN, Nev —The order prohibit-ing the sale of liquor in this city after \$20 o'clock at night, which had almost expired by limitation, has been extend-ed until Jan. 3, 1917.

Any Item in This List Well Worth a Trip to Our

Store

39c Initial Bath Towels

at 21c

Size 22x45 inches; all initials,
blue only. No telephone or C. O.
D. orders filled. Wash cloths to
match, at \$1-3c. (Main Floor.)

25c Linen Crash, 18c 17-inch all Linen Crash, red border, fast colors. No telephone or C. O. D. orders filled. (Main Floor.)

75c Table Damask, 48c Highly finished mercerized spot and floral patterns; no tele phone or C. O. D. orders filled. (Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons, 50c Gingham and percale, back and front closing, some clastic belts. (Downstairs.)

\$3.75 Imported Metal Cloth, \$2.50

38 inches wide, Gold and Silve Cloth, popular for hats or lining under lace waists. (Main Floor.)

Automobiles, \$4.95 For boys and girls; wheel steering gear, rubber tired.
(Downstairs.)

Character Dolls, 69c

Dressed; fine finished bodies jointed; hair wig, shoes and stockings. (Downstairs.)

Leather Traveling Bags

at \$4.75

\$10.50 Go-Carts, \$8.75

Collapsible, one-motion Go-Carts, gray and black. (Third Floor.)

Ford Radiator Covers

at \$1.59 1914 and 1915 models, extra quality, rubber cloth covered with blanket lining. (Second Floor.)

Auto Lap Robes, \$4.50

Large size, green plush backs rubber covered tops, worth \$5.50 (Third Floor.)

Men's Fine White Shirts

at \$1.00 Exceptionally fine quality, pure white Oxford and mercer-ized materials, soft cuff negliges style, all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Heavy Union

Suite, \$1.00

Derby ribbed cotton Union Suits, heavy quality, closed-crotch style, all sizes, 24 to 46. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits

at \$1.00

Fine quality, pure white cotton garments, medium weights, high or low neck styles, ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Boot and

Fiber Silk Hose, 59c

Pure thread Boot Hose, full fashioned; also heavy quality seamless fiber Silk Hose, fast black; sizes 8½ 10 10.
(Main Floor:)

Nurses' and Maids' Day

in the **Downstairs Store**

\$12.00 Dress

Forms, \$7.65

All New Improvements

12 -section,

and adjustable — ad-

justs by turning wheel at top; flat steel ad-

justable skirt frame. Has

strong iron base, like illustration. Can be adjusted to any proportion to fit any of the family.

98c Parisian Skirt Gaug-ers, 75c. (Main Floor.)

autom a t i c

\$2 Nurse

or Maids

Dresses,

high or

low neck, sizes 36

Thurs-

for

day,

Thursday Will

ne cowhide, black walrus leather lined, inside (Third Floor.)

Comparative Prices, When Truthful, Are a Helpful Guide to the Economical Shopper.

Rengo Belt Corsets, \$1.95

Stout and medium-stout figures, low bust; nade in coutil; elastic gore; supporters attached.

Important Saving Opportunities for Thursday



WOMAN'S SUITS

Here is a sale well worth talking about, and you will agree with us when you see the Suits.

Taken from our higher-priced lines and marked for tomorrow's

Three of the models are here illustrated. They will be more appreciated by the women who know good values.

They come in gabardine, poplin, wool velour and serges. These three models give you a good idea of the individuality and exclusive styles.

Suits are attractively trimmed with fur, velvet and buttons. The price has been lowered because the sizes are somewhat broken, but the beauty and wearing qualities still remain.

Values That Eclipse All Previous Offers — It Will Be Dollars in Your Pocket to Be Here Thursday Seamless Royal Beauvix Rugs



Seamless Royal Art Loom Wil-Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12; ton Rugs, medallion and small in all fine copies of Persian Rugs allover effects; size 9x12 and 8.3x ton Rugs, medallion and small —look like real Turkish Rugs; allover effects; size 9x12 and 8.3x size 9x12; about 40 patterns and \$26.85 10.6. A wonderful bargain \$44.75 | colors. Worth a great deal more if bought today. \$35.00 10.6. A won-Alex. Smith & Son's Seam- W. & J. Sloane's Brussels less Royal Axminster Rugs, Rugs, Oriental patterns only; size 9x12; floral and Oriengood selection; size 9x12—

.95 tal designs \$22. S. Sanford & Son's Seam-less Royal Axminster Rugs,

also some of Alex. Smith & Son's best quality Rugs, size 6x9; some slightly soiled;

75 very special at.....

EXTRA SPECIAL

150 brand-new Combination Vac Cleaners, made with all the new impo ments, such as brush attachment and extra strong bellows. Extra special for one day only

Bedding Values That Give Much Comfort and Economy Thursday These Extra Values-in Many Instances at Less Than the Wholesale Prices

Extra quality cotton Felt Mattresses; full size. | Brass Beds; satin and bright finishes; full

Metal Beds; all full size, extra strong and

serviceable; enamel finish. Have advanced in value to \$6.75, \$7.50; for...\$4.50 Flemish Metal Beds; entirely new, satin finish; 2-inch posts; new price today \$12.75

French Metal Beds; like satin brass, will not tarnish; full size; new price today \$15.95 \$22.50; sale price......

Bedsprings; all sizes; all steel, can-not sag; worth \$3.75; for.......... \$3.00

\$18 Bed Outfit Special

Mattress, Bed and Spring.... \$12.50 These Beds are all steel, neat \$12.50 patterns; the Mattresses are extra thick, with roll edge; the springs are all steel and will not sag; only 30 outfits; all full size.

Toilet Goods Day Right to Limit Quantities hursday Mum Deoderant Cream......15c Dr. Lyon's Tooth PYRALIN IVORY TOILET ARTICLES

Mum Deoderant Cream, 39c Sempre Giovine Face Cream, 20c 39c Malvina Face Cream 20c 39c Stillman's Freckle Cream, 29c

50e La Valliere Peroxide Cream, \$2.00 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe,



ing, 5 ft 15c 69c Bulb Syringe, 8 oz., size...43c 29e Pound Rell Absorbent Cotton,

12c Pears' Unscented Glycerine SoapSc

Kolynos Tooth Paste14e Revelation Tooth Powder15c Euthymol Tooth er Bottle or Fountain Syringe,
\$1.25

25c Syringe Tub-

50c El Rado for removing super-fluous hair20c Java Rice Face Powder 27c 50c Luxor Face Powder 29c Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion14c 25c Liquid Face Powder, pink or

75c Genuine Jicky Perfume, 65c

Free Engraving

We will engrave free, one plain initial, any color, on any piece of ivory of 50c or over, tomorrow only.

SPECIAL

rors, like
cut, 6x8
in. triple
plate glass
—s o lid

50c Francine Rose Cold Or absolutely pure, per jar..... Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, 75c

ONTE TRES Rubber Cushion, large size, dou-ble bristles.

Special Sale of **Roasters** of All Kinds

100 Enameled Double Roasters, \$1.00 Oval shape, dark enameled, large size, slightly imperfect; usually sold for \$1.75.

150 Single Alum. 50c Roasters 50c Neseo brand aluminum, fir quality, good size; a good \$1 Oval Roasters,

THE RESEARCE BEO. DEY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



The Bank for Savings

Hundreds of St. Louisans are deciding now to open savings accounts or increase their present deposits.

Next to the actual decision to save, the selection of a bank for your savings is of most importance.

More than 26,000 people in St. Louis have selected this bank because of its strength, its cour teous and attentive staff and its definite ambition to serve them usefully.

St. Louis Union Bank Fourth and Locust

Thursday Only



Zylo Frames,

No phone orders or mail orders lied, none charged, only one to

Western Optical Co. 1002 OLIVE ST.

MICE CARRY DISEASE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE U. S. Government Buys It SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and \$1,00

They liven your liver and bowels and clear your complexion.



th sure! Take Cascarets and he nicest, gentlest liver and sansing you ever experienced. Its will liven your liver and our bowels without griping. Ill wake up feeling grand, and will be clean, breath right, clean, stomach sweet, eyes step clastic and complexion they're wonderful. Get a 10-ye wonderful.

M'DANIEL BEATEN IN ST. JOSEPH BY 3000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Murder of Wife, Ready to Stand Trial Monday.

McDaniel, Prosecuting Attorney of Bu-chanan County, under indictment on the chanan County, under indictment of the chanan County, unde defeated for re-election yesterday by 3000 was riding to witness election results was hit by a Broadway car, at Broadway car, he resumed the duties of his office to-day. Many friends of the accused Pros-ecutor called at the courthouse to express

Was hit by a Broadway car, at Broad-way and East Grand avenue, at 7 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Ida Dewey, 45 years old, the sympathy for him in his defeat and many assured him of their belief in his innocence of the origin.

Mrs. Ida Dewey, 45 years old, the Drug Co., 9th and Pine, St. Louis.

mnocence of the crime.

McDaniel remained at home with his

his successful opponent early today. Mc-Daniel said that he undoubtedly would be ready to go to trial on the charge of wife murder next Monday and that he had no doubt of his prompt acquit-

"I will continue to live in this community," he said, "and will ultimately convince the people who have been against me of the great wrong they have done me and my motherless children. The vote I received yesterday un-der such adverse circumstances establishes that I have vast numbers of friends in this county. I will proceed with the work of my office until the expiration of my term, Jan. 1, and expect to engage in the practice of my

profession in St. Joseph."

A venire of 120 men from which to select a jury to try McDaniel for the murder of his wife will be ordered by Judge Thomas F Ryan to report in the Criminal Court next Monday morning, when the case is to proceed. Attorneys on both sides have told Judge Ryan that they will be ready

TWO MEN SENTENCED TO U. S. PRISON BY JUDGE DYER

ne Was Accused of Unsing Mails to Defraud, Another of Em-

Judge Dyer, in the United States District Court today, sentenced two men to the Fort Leavenworth prison. Joseph M. Cody, 30 years old, of 912 North Whittler street, was given four years for using the mails to defraud. Testimony showed that Cody wrote threat-ening letters, demanding \$2000, to Miss Agnes B. Kennealy, a stenographer for Nat C. Goodman, proprietor of a carton company. Cody formerly was Goodman's chauffeur. His attorney gave no-tice of appeal, and Judge Dyer fixed

his bond at \$10,000.

Thomas J. Ronayne of 5157 Delmar boulevard was sentenced to four years on a charge of embezzlement. He'was a trustee in bankruptcy for the Metal Novelty Co. It was charged that he forged the referee's name to checks and withdrew \$1430 of the company's funds from the bank and converted it

Combination, \$12.90

SAN FRANCISCO HEARS THAT LILIUOKOLANI IS NEAR DEATH

Report Declares That Former Queen of Hawaii May Poss Away at

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.-Liliouk alani, former Queen of Hawaii, is very ill at Honolulu and may pass away 'at ceived here today.

T. R. WILL NOT ADVISE HUGHES

ments Nor Legislation, He Says. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- When nformed of the lead of Charles E. night, Col. Roosevelt issued the fol-

owing statement:
"I am doubly thankful as an American for the election of Mr. Hughes. It is a vindication of our national

"Because of some charges that have een made I wish to state now that Don't stay headachy, bilious with breath bad and stomach sour. Hughes with reference to appointments or to his legislative policy."

> \$4.00 TOLEDO AND RETURN November 10 and 11, via WABASH, 200 N. Broadway and Union Station.

ELEVATOR FALLS, KILLING THREE

Twelve Others Injured When Chica Lift Drops Four Floers.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Three persons were killed and about 12 injured today when a passenger elevator in the plant of the Florsheim Shoe Co. fell four

Hodgen School Patrons' Meeting The Hodgen School Patrons' Associa-tion and Mothers' Club will meet Friday might at 8 o'clock at the school, Califor-nia avenue and Henrietta street. A lecture on the prevention of blindness is on the program.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Delicious Breakfast Buns, 15c Dosen

Golden Rule League Flay Tonight.
The Golden Rule League of the Young
Women's Christian Association will give
a 2-act comedy. "Not a Man in the
House," at 3 o'clock tonight, in the
gymnasium of the T. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.

ADV. Take "ACTOIDS" For Colds.

CHILD IS KILLED IN **BROADWAY CAR CRASH**

Prosecutor, Under Charge of Two Brothers, Parents and Grandparents Injured-Were in Wagon Run Down.

Ida Kreutztrager, 21/2 years old, of 4547 North Broadway, was crushed to

Dewey, 49 years old, suffered a fracture of the right arm. Ida's parents, Charles and Anna

Kreutztrager, 26 and 23 years old re-pectively, and her brothers, Charles, 4 years old, and Henry, 13 months, were cut and bruised, the parents suffering wrenched backs and fractured ribs in addition to their other injuries.

The crew of the car, Louis T. Wagner, street, conductor, were arrested and

Cold Weather and Chapped Skin. Use Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream and avoid

later released on bond. Witnesses said that the car was going at high speed.

Fire in a K-mas State Prison, LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 8.-Fire in the north front cell house of the prison fire department, aided by the Kansas State penitentiary here apparatus from Leavenworth.

For an Appetizing Breakfast Lea & Perrins' Sauce has many uses. piquancy and zest o eggs.

SAUCE
The sub-riginal Forests (1997) For example, it adds a piquancy and zest

McDaniel remained at home with his two children last night, it having been clearly shown early in the day that he would not be elected. As if pursued by Fate, a fire started in the basement of his home at 1920 colock last night and for a time it looked like the house might be destroyed, but the blaze was extinguished without much damage. The was caused by the laundress leaving an electric from attached. "I do not care to express myself upon "I do not care to express myself upon defeat," McDaniel "I do not care to express myself upon the defeat," McDaniel was been an exceptionally big Dress season. We have already sold more fine Dresses wight up to Thanksgiving, and in the less expensive Dresses— That the same period of any former year.

In fact, so fast have the Dresses under \$35.00 sold out that we would not have time to announce the arrival of a specially attractive lot before they were sold out. But now we have made a purchase of 200 of the smartest Dresses we've seen so far this season at about onethird real values—and we're not going to show them until Thursday morning, and to make the selections more extensive, we have added 150 from our regular higher-priced lines. We want to give our customers a big selection.

Evening and Daytime Dresses

Values to \$19.95, for

Evening Dresses of

Nets of silk in the various high shades over foundations of satin, in white or colors. Silver and gold thread lace is the predominating trimming, with touches of flowers or maline bows for an additional finish. 11 clever styles and all sizes, in Nile green, gold, canary, pink, American beauty, white and black.

Daytime Dresses of

Serge or in combinations. 20 or more smart styles to choose from. Straight line pleated models, in the lead, followed closely by the long-waisted effects. Dainty satin or Georgette collars and cuffs and fancy colored. embroidery give them an individual air. Colors mainty navy with some greens, browns, Burgundy and black.



WARM "COMFY" COATS

Special \$15.00 and \$19.95

"Comfy" Coat Days and Weather Are Here, and Here Are the "Comfy" Coats

300 new Coats. arrived just in time to get into these two groups, although they were intended to sell for several dollars more.

Wool Velours, Seal Plush, Wool Plush, Cut Plush, Velvets, Mixtures, Plaids, Broadcloths.

Coats for motoring, street and all daytime occasions. Coats with big collars that defy the storm-some have collars of fur. Big, roomy Coats that have all the elements comfort as well as style.

Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses

81.10

THOMAS W. GARLAND ____409-11-13 Broadway:

\$1.10



A most favorable purchase and sale of new Dresses of washable fabrics, ginghams and percales, in plaids and solid colors, black and white check; some are daintily smocked, others with patent leather belts, colored flannel trimmed, with detached pockets—a dozen other styles, three as pictured—a great variety of designs. At this wrice ever mother should buy several. Sizes 6 to 14.

School Dresses—Special Lot About 150 Dresses, plaids, stripes and checks; assorted styles; regular \$1 and \$1.50 Dresses; sizes 6 to 14—Thursday

COATS FOR "TODAY"

Winter Coats for the school girls; new Fall models of chi chilla, astrakhan, cotton plushes, stripes and miatures; sizes 6 to 14; these are \$6.00 and \$7.00 Coats, priced for this sale.....







Dressy tailored and smart loose effects clever, carefully made Coats that wil give practical and lasting service, made of chinchilla, zibeline, kersey, tweeds. fancy plaids and

mixtures; come in all shades and black; the bigbest bargain of the season; \$7.98 and \$10.00 warm Winter Coat, choice tomorrow at



Shape an Fanoy

15c Muslin 39c Table Linen

69c Granite Cloth

89c Crepe

\$1.25 Poplins

Sale of Sample Umbreila

Men's and Women's \$1.25 Umbrellas... Men's and Women's \$1.50 Umbrellas... Men's and Women's \$1.75 Umbrellas...\$1 Men's and Women's \$2.50 Umbrellas.

7½c Prints, yard.....3½c 7½c Apron Ginghams 5½c



15c Dress Suitings 10c 17c Dress Percales 121/20 15c Twilled Cretonne. .

Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Suits

For three hours only, Thursday Morning, 9 to

Lace Curtains

40c Felt Line





Coming Lectures and Meetings

hed Sundars and Wednesdars.

he Society Colonial Wars Election, he Society of Colonial Wars will hold annual election of officers at the subington Hotel Saturday night at 8 lock. A moving picture, "The Seats the Mighty," will be shown.

Cernal Baths.

By a purely natural process of proply using warm water the "J. B. L. uscade" removes All the poisonous sets from the Lower Intestine, which systems agree is the cause of 26 per nt of all human allments.

It instantly relieves constipation, proply regulates the bowels and prevents is Blicourses and Lover Troubles.

E. W. Southall, M. D., of Genesee, N. writes;

T. wites.

"I challenged the dectors in this town is tweek in regard to what I can do with your Cascade." I can say for a truth that I know the reason for my success with many serious illnesses was due to having the bowels cleansed once and sometimes twice a day. I only wish I could make the people in general believe in the efficiency of a good bowel cleanser. Sincerely yours.

The Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Stores in St. Louis have filled a tremendous demand for "J. B. L. Cascade" in the past few years and will show and explain it to you on request. A free and interesting booklet on Internal Bathing.

Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Fer Cent Efficient," can also be obtained for the asking.—ADV.

An Appeal to Wives

You know the terrible affliction that comes to many bomes from the of a drinking husband or son. You know the money wasted on "Drink" that is ne ded in the home to purchase food and clothing. ORRINE has saved thousands of drinking men. It is a home treatment. No sanitarium expense. Can be given secretly. We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from ORRINE.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms:
No. 1, secret treatment; ORKINE No. 2 the voluntary treatment. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th street and Washington av., St. Louis, Mo. Charles F. Merker, East St. Louis, III.—ADV.

Water Power Development.
The Engineers' Club of St. Louis will meet tonight at \$:15 at the clubrooms, 3817 Olive street, E. A. Hitchcock, engineer for the E. A. Clark & Co., Manneer for the E. C. Clark & C. C. Clark & C. C. C. agement Corporation, Columbus, O., will talk on "Water Power Developments."

Get-Together Meeting and smoker.

A get-together meeting and smoker will be held by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Northwestern Hall, Elliot and St. Louis avenues. President Howard of the Business Men's League and Charles F. Hatfield, secretary of the Conventions Bureau, will speak.

Junaior Citizens to Hold Meeting.
The Junior Citizens will meet at 3:30 tomorrow night at Memorial Arts Building, Nineteenth and Locust streets. Addresses will be made by M. L. Wilkinson, president of Scruggs-Vandevoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., and H. H. Sim-

An address on "Needed Reform in Assessment and Taxation" will be given by Frederick N. Judson, a lawyer, at the West End Business Men's Association meeting tonight at the Odeon.

Meeting to Aid School Bond Issue.

A school bond campaign meeting will be held at McKinley High School auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night under the auspices of the McKinley High School Patrons' Association. Addresses will be made by Supt. Blewett and

Will Talk to Ad Mea.

John L. Corley, attorney for the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, will give a talk on the advertising bureau of the association before the Ad-vertising Club of St. Louis at its week-ly luncheon at noon tomorrow at the American Annex.

\$4.00 TOLEDO AND RETURN November to and 11, via WABASH, 209 N. Broadway and Union Station.

DOUBLE MURDER, 3 SUICIDES,

IN FAMILY IN 3 YEARS
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. S.—W. Edgar Fulton killed himself with a rifle at the
home of his brother-in-law, E. J. Loiman. No cause was given except drink-ing, according to the brother-in-law. He didn't have regular employment.

Fulton belonged to a family in which there have been three suicides and a double murder in the past three years. I'wo brothers ended their lives in a imilar manner, one three years ago and one six months ago. A niece of Fulton married a man who killed her shortly afterwards and then killed himself. Both were buried in the same grave. An un-cle is said by the police to have thrown himself under a train several years ago.

Country Club Go LDEN RUD CAKE

GINGER SNAPS Shappy, spicy. 60

CANNED GOODS COMBINATION OF EXTRAORDINARY MERIT, AND A REAL VALUE

STEWING FIGS White. 10c LAYER FIGS Large, sweet: 15c RAISINS Sun Maid: 12c CORN STARCH Argo: 5c

Endive Fresh, 50 | Black Per 36 | Spanish Sound, 50 | Celery Crisp white 5c | Cabbage Solid | 3 for 10c | Lettuce 2 heads 50 | Walnuts lb. 36 | Onlons per lb. 50 | Cranberries Tart. per dt. 9c | Carrots Young 3 for 10c

PORN& BEANS sauce with a collicious flavor: | UC | SPAGHE | 1 | wholesome, nouris ing, appetising, No. 2 cans. No. 2 cans.

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PANCAKE FLOUR Hamma's 98 | BLUE KARO 11/2 2 for 150 | Log Cabin Syrup; maple and cane, individual cans, De Brer Babbit, a pure New Orleans Molasses, can, 10c

VALUE PRESERVES Asst. flav- 8: | PEANAT Per 140 | SAUER thorough

2 Lbs.

230 RELISH Avendale, adds 90 SALAD Country Club: 220 DRESSING PAISE; bot... 220

Spice Jumbles Pure, wholesome, 7c

Marab- COCOA CREAMS Per 150

CREAM

OR RYE

per ID. 50

EAD RICE Fancy 718

ROKENClean, 4 lbs. 150

Theory M. Whelpley, editor of The would STOP HASTY MARRIAGES will talk on "The Landlords WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 8.—The English



Many Surprises in Used Pianos and 88-Note Player-Pianos at CONROY'S

Surprises for music-lovers who have been waiting to get a good instrument for little money and on easy terms.

Surprises for friends of the family who hear fine music in your home and wonder if you have some famous musician as your guest.

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Every instrument is in fine condition. We have gone over every one. Some are almost new and yet are \$55 to \$125 less than regular prices.

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Ribbon Sale MORIE Ribbons—all pure silk—
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—17 %c value—per yard.

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inches wide, in all the
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ONE let of handsome Ribbons
in prints, warps, stripes combination colors and many
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up to 75c—per yard.

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Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts "[]NIQUE and "Merrick"

brands. Made of ma-dras and percale, and the best styles, with laun-dered cuffs; all

MEN'S \$1.00 and \$1.50 Sample Winter Union Suits.....

SCALLOPED — full bleached—size 42x36 % inches—15 15c

23c Pillowcases

121/2c Outing Flannels

EXTRA heavy 27-in. Outing Flannels—stripes and checks—light grounds in blue, pink gand tan, per yard —Main floor.

Women's 75c Union Suits WHITE, fine ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Union Suits, 460 lars. —Second Acor.

Women's 75c Bungalow P colors, buttoned on shoulder; special Second floor.

Women's 35c Stockings BOOT, fiber Silk Steckings; white, black, champagne and gray; slight — Main Acor.

Men's 50c Socks

We Challenge Competition to Duplicate the Extraor dinary values offered for Thursday in These

Duplicates of styles that have been taken from higher priced models.

THE women of moderate fleans, who wish to buy suit and desirous of securing a bargain, and a stylish garment that will give serv-I ice, will do well to

Be on Hand at The Lindell Store Bright and Early Tomorrow Morning.

THE Suits in this sale are made of fine serges; poplins and imported cheviots. They are all nicely lined—the coats are belted, and the new flare effect.

Choice \$9.85

Dresses

THERE are attractive street, afternoon and evening Dresses, of fine serges, satins, charmeuses. taffetas and pretty combinations of Georgettes ..

Come in All the Latest Styles-Pleated, Kilt-ed, Belted, Bolero and Flaring Effects.

Handsomely trimmed with collars of white flannel or silk, in Burgundy, plum, navy, brown, green and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

We advise you to make early selection for best styles and best values.

SNAPPY models that are practical and warmmade of wool velour, English kerseys, imported cheviots and a variety of smart plaids and r.ixtures.

Come in the Full Semi-Belted With Flaring Effects.

With the new large convertible collars, belts, pockets, and shades in plum, navy, black

and many pretty shades in plaids and aillares Sizes from 12 to 41.

Choice \$9.85 | Choice \$9.85

Mothers! Kiddies!!

Thursday is your day in our Millinery Department.

For Mother



T WO HUNDRED beautifully Trimmed Hats, showing in smart styles, from the wide brim sailors to the close-fitting turbans in deep Win-ter colors and lots

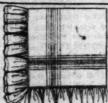
For the Kiddies

DAINTIEST little and Bonnets you ever saw — the dearest kinds of Hats for the little dears from 3 to 10 years of agewe are happy to place them before you on special sale Wednesday only, at

Continuing T-H-E Curtain Sale STILL greater are the values in this Curtain sale—because of added lots of Curtains arriving each day we are affected by

tains arriving each day we are offering such wonderful values as the following:

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Nottingham, Scotch Net and Cable Net Cur-98c tains,



Swiss Curtains JUST 500 pair, made of a fine sheer quality Swiss, five rows of tucks and hemstitched ruffle,

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Filet Net, Scotch Net and Cable Net Cur-

\$25.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs
THERE are just 38 Rugs in the lot—all 9x12 size—W. & J. Sloame's make—
and a wonderful selection of patterns, with colors to harmonize with almost
any decoration, while the lot lasts.....

Fourth Floor-The Lindell

pair

3-Piece Aluminum Sauce-

WASH BOILERS

LARGE No. 8 size;
made attra
heavy, with solid
copper bottom and
strong covers; \$1.59
values.

Domes

75c Sheets **CULL** Bleached Sheets -size 81x90 inches; made of heavy 490



OLIVE OIL country Club; for table as well 24: Qt, Can, 69c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COLDS AND BODY BUILDING



Father John's Medicine Coliseum Is Filled Early and Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 60 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's pre-Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine. This story is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat troubles, and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.—ADV.

Save \$10 to \$15

On Your Electric Vacuum Cleaner Our new models are without question the most powerful combined electric vacuum cleaners and carpet sweepers ever offered the public.

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by buying the latest improved Apex Washing Machine, swinging wring-er, no cylinder to lift, price \$70.00. We are making it possible for every family to own an electric washing and wringing machine.

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WURLIZER STORY

WATCH RETURNS OF POST-DISPATCH

Thousands of People Are Unable to Get In.

The Post-Dispatch bulletin service displayed election returns in the Coliseum ast night from 7:30 o'clock until midnight before a crowd which filled every available seat.

At Twelfth and Olive streets, where

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The crowd began to gather in front of the building at 5:30 p. m. By 6 o'clock the crowd stretched from the Collseum half way across Washington avenue. At 7 o'clock Washington avenue. At 7 o'clock Washington avenue to 8 point nue from Jefferson avenue to a point half a block west was jammed with persons. A similar situation existed on Jefferson avenue from Washington avenue to Locust street.

A few minutes later the doors were thrown open and the crowd surged tople continued to push and elbow their way forward. A squad of police was kept busy keeping the crowd in line, and at times literally had to hold men and women back to keep them from jamming the entrance. Yet the best of good nature prevailed.

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Thousands Unable to Get In.

The last seat was taken at 7:30 p.
m., and the police then closed the
doors. Thousands of persons were
turned away. Manager Robinson of
the Coliseum said that the Coliseum,
with the grand opera stage at the south
end, seated 7100 persons. Every alsee
was lined three and four deep until 11 was lined three and four deep until 13 o'clock, when many who had been standing left.

The lights were lowered at 7:45 o'clock, and Wilson's picture was flashed on the screen hung over the stage. A burst of Offered the public.

Indispensable in Hotels, Churches and Public Buildings, as well as the of "America," and then for five minutes

in the country at prices cheered and applauded, but hundreds ranging from \$15 to cat-called and hissed.

Sweeping Cheer for Hughes.
The first returns began coming in.
Cheer after cheer arose as each flash
on the screen indicated how the nation had voted; and when word came that New York was carried by Hughes there was a sweeping cheer. Hughes' picture was flashed again, and the applause was almost as great as that which had greeted the President's a few minutes

There was a moment's lull, and then this telegraphic flash was shown: "New York World says Hughes elect-

More cheers, whistling and stample and still more when other New York papers conceded the same thing. The Republican candidate's picture was again shown, the band began "The Star-Span-gled Banner," and an ovation arose rom the crowd.
While waiting for more returns, mov-

ing pictures showing President Wilson reviewing West Point cadets and other films were shown. Toward midnight several comic reels were thrown on the

Seymour's Band played almost a tinuous concert, giving a national air when cheering news for either

eceived.

About 10 o'clock came a telegram fro Republican National Chairman Willcox, claiming the election for Hughes. Tremendous applause swept over the audi-

Wilson Cheered Three Minutes. Many in the crowd began to leave at 10 but their places were promptly filled by others who had waited several hours to get inside. From 10:30 until midnight bulletins came from every section. At 11 o'clock a dispatch from Asbury Park, N. J., stated that President Wilson had

retired, confident of re-election. A special wire from Vance McCormick, Democratic national chairman, was recelved at 11:45 o'clock, claiming victory for Wilson, and assuring the country that the returns would prove the assertion. A new picture of the President was seen and the crowd cheered for three minutes.

The last bulletin flashed at 12:15 o'clock, and then "good night."

HUGE THRONG AT 12th AND OLIVE

Returns Shown on Screens at Post-Dispatch's New Building Keep Crowd Until Morning.

It appeared to be a Wison crowd at Twelfth and Olive streets last night, where the Post-Dispatch showed results of the voting on two screens, from its new building. The crowd began to assemble at 5:30 and grew in numbers until Twelfth street, from Pine to Locust, became a surging sea of upturned faces. Not until midnight did it begin to thin out, when flughes admirers left, evidently in the belief that their favortic had were

It was a Post-Dispatch crowd, for Twelfth street had never seen the like, and the occasion marked the first news-paper work in the new building of the

rised office on the third floor. Dur-lis in the receipt of returns, photo-and travel acenes were utilized by mera men to entartain the crowd-cturns even from some far-away.

Ten automobiles were stoten last

But returns even from some far-away hamlet were received with greater favor than the adventures of the heiress or scenes in Yosemite Valley.

Three screens were so advantageously placed as to make it possible for persons a block north and south to read the results, and even guests in the Jefferson Hotel sat at the windows of their rooms until after midnight watching the show.

The sporting spirit was rife in the crowd and there appeared to be a plentiful supply of money to back both naful supply of money to back both na-tional candidates. And yet it was an orderly crowd that fairly fought for footing who passing Olive-street cars threw it into crushes.

The crowd's attention was diverte only for a moment. At 10 o'clock three shots were fired in the alley opening or Olive street east of Twelfth. A hund perhaps, rushed in that direction crying "Another gang murder." But they wer soon back, struggling to regain their places in the mass.

It was a singular crowd in one re-spect, for Wilson advantages enthused those afoot, while automobile horns tooted only for Hughes. "Good Night" was given on the creens at 1:15 a. m.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes
tuse. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

Doesn't Like Death in Any Form.
SHEFFIELD, England, Nov. 8.—Two
conscientious objectors to army service
who were given employment as grave
diggers by the Sheffield authorities threw up the jobs after two days, saying they objected to death in any form

BUILD UP YOUR BLOOD

It is a hopeless task to try to restore your health while your blood is deficient in quantity or quality.

The blood circulates throughout every portion of the body except the ery portion of the body except the hair and nails. It takes the nourishment from the food and distributes it to the various musqles and organs; it takes also any medication that is administered through the mouth. The blood is the only means by which medicine can reach the nerves. If the blood is thin its carrying capacity is lessened because it is the red corpuscles in the blood that carry oxygen and other needed constituents to the various parts of the body.

various parts of the body. The state of "America," and then for five minutes home.

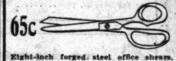
We carry the largest and most complete line of Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines in the country at prices in the country at prices.

Indispensable in Hotels, mour's band began the opening strains of "America," and then for five minutes be more not perfect the blood. They enable it to absorb more oxygen, to carry more life and strength to the weakened organs. In plause; then a pleture of Roosevelt was in the country at prices in the country at prices cheered and applauded, but hundreds was mour and build up the comes that a price of Roosevelt was in the country at prices. combat the anemia and build up the health and strength.

"Building Up the Blood" is a booklet, full of good information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Price, 50 cents.—ADV.

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Greatly Underpriced

These wonderful dresses have just come in, representing special purchases made by our dress buyer, who is now in the East. Tomorrow morning at 8:30 in three great groups at

There is hardly a new style that is not included in one of these groups, made of fine serges, serge combinations, wool jerseys, as well as some handsome silk dresses. There are straight line effects, side and box pleated styles as well as belted models

Winter Coats

for Women and Misses

The combined buying power of our four great stores enables us to sell, at the height of the buying season, highest quality Coats at these extremely moderate prices.

There are wool velours, chinchillas, knob cloths, zibelines, fancy mixtures, seal plushes and habit cloths, developed in the great collared models of fur and other materials, in the belted, the semi-fitted and the flare types. All the new and wanted shadings are included.





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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meal and You Can Eat as Much as You Want of What You Want.

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When you were a child you ate venously of anything that pleased our taste. No dyspepsia or other tomach trouble" resulted. Why? ecause your stomach juices were tentiful. Make up for the present ediency with Stuart's Dyspepsia ablets while your supply "catches p." It will pay you well.

Sit down to your next meal with se confidence born of the knowledge at you have a couple of Stuart's byspepsia Tablets ready to take fterward. Eat heartily. Enjoy our food in peace. Let your sppette have full play. When all brough, take a couple of Stuart's tyspepsia Tablets and fear no concuences. Thousands have taken his advice and been glad they did. Get a 50c box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, or hall the below coupon today.

F. A. Stuart Co., 285 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.



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GAVE ELECTION SIGNALS TO CITY

Electric Lights Flickered and Steam Whistles Blew Almost Simultaneously.

The Post-Dispatch, in accordance with its announced plan, signaled the election of Charles E. Hughes at \$:12 o'clock last night by electric lights and steam whistles, which were seen and heard almost simultaneously throughout the city and its suburbs. Only a few seconds elapsed from the time the announcement was made in the Post-Dispatch office until the information had been relayed to many power plants by a corps of operators of the Bell Telephone Co.

Electric lights in homes, stores and steam whistles distributed in all sections of the city blew six short blasts, adding to the noise of automobile horns and cheering that was heard wherever erowds were collected waiting for returns.

Film Co.; G. B. Harney, U. S. A. Film Co.; E. W. Dustin, manager International Film Co.; Barney Rosenthal, manager Universal Film and Supply Co. Frank Adams Electric Co.; F. E. New-

PROHIBITION MAJORITY OF 1143 IN KANSAS CITY

Electric Co.

HANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.-This city oted for prohibition yesterday by a ma-prity of 1143, the total count of all the ecincts on the prohibition amendment owing a total of 31,546 for the amend-ent and 30,337 against it. Including the turns from all of rural Jackson Coun-the majority for the amendment was

Kansas City in 1810 voted 34,001 against a similar amendment and 18,845 for it. The majority favoring anti-prohibition workers in Jackson County at that time

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Delicious Breakfast Buns, 15c Dozen

PROFESSOR TELLS OF RICHES TO BE FOUND IN THE KLONDYKE

Washington University's lecture series for the season opened last night with in illustrated talk on the placer mines of Alaska and Siberia by Dr. Henry

Dr. Payne said that in the last two ears dredges have been used to scoop to gold-bearing gravel from the heds

ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. ACTOIDS" Cure Billousness.

DICIDE VERDICT IN RUNR CASE

Realty Man Had Worried Over Auto Accident, Witness Says.

A verdict of suicide in the death of Frank B. Ruhr, & years old, a real estate Gealer, who ended his life by shooting himself in the mouth, while driving through Forest Park in an automobile, ast Monday afternoon, was returned by a Ceroner's jury this morning.

William J. Study of the Enbadic avanue, a brother-in-law of Ruhr, testified that he did not believe that financial roubles had driven Rubr to end his ife, but that constant worry over an accident about six months ago. In which Ruhr ran down and killed a boy with his automobile, had greatly depressed him.



65 Fur Trimmed Velveteen Suits

Our buyer just expressed them to us from New York. They were bought at less than original manufacturing cost—we're passing the savings on to you. Our sale price does not represent the cost of the material alone by the yard-Mainly sizes 16 and 36, a few larger. Colors: Navy, green, brown and black.

47. Cloth Suits From Higher-Priced Lines

Will be included tomorrow at \$15. Both tailored and fur-trimmed. They are put in the lot to avoid disappointing anyone who is looking for a REAL Suit bargain.



Reduced Prices on Smart Skirts

Six styles of wool pop-lin, serge and novelty weaves. Very special

taffeta, wool poplin, serge and wool velour.

FINE CARS GOING UP

The Advance will be \$175 on the HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Any fair-priced fine car, if it remains a fine car, is going to sell much higher. It is nobody's fault—it is market conditions. All high-grade materials have enormously advanced. Our advice to men who desire quality cars is

Decide Your Next Car Now

The Hudson situation, which we frankly announce, is not a unique condition. Any car maker must pay what we pay for an equal grade of materials. All have suffered the same advance. On next year's output,

Over-Priced Cars

Over-priced cars will probably advance the least. But the profit will be reduced.

Numerous cars sell much higher than Hudsons -way above the coming Hudson price. Yet the Hudson Super-Six, in a hundred tests, has proved itself supreme. It holds every

worth-while record. In performance and endurance -the two major requirementsthe Super-Six is the greatest car in the world. No car has equaled it in any test. In beauty, quality and luxury it at least matches any.

So cars selling much higher may decide not to go higher still. But all low-profit fine cars must.

Your Last Chance

We are lucky to have some Hudsons still due us out of the current production. They include all models save one-open, enclosed and convertible.

We shall sell these cars at the present price to those who first come for them.

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No Feats Like These Ever Before Performed World's Greatest Engirence Run.
San Francisco to New York in
Transcesse minutes faster than
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left New York day of arrival
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making round trip 10 days, 31
hours. 3 minutes. First car
ever to attempt round trip
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Fastest time in the world's greatest hill climb up world's highest
highway to summit of Pike's
peak against 15 contestants—
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every fine-car maker must either advance his price or lessen his quality. To lower quality in Hudson Super-Six is unthinkable. So cars of the coming Hudson production will cost \$175 more.

On December 1, when the production starts, the Hudson price will advance \$175. The models will remain unchanged, save for possible minor re-

So you can save a clear \$175 by getting a Hudson this week.

No Better Car Coming Costly to Wait

Men used to say at this season "Let us wait a few months....see what new things are offered at the shows."

But there is no need to do that this year. Most makers have already made their announcements that they are continuing their present models, into next year. Eighteen have already announced price advances.

All are confronted by the same situation of market advances. It is costly to walt. Take advantage of present prices of the Hudson Super-Siz.

There is no possibility that any coming car can excel it. The Super-Siz-you can buy today at a saving of \$175, will be just an current next year. Don't lose this chance to save \$175 by walting to see what others will do.

Touring Sedan \$2085

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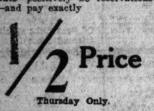
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RIMMED HATS

Take absolute and unrestricted hoice from all our Trimmed lats—positively no reservations—and pay exactly



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OPERA INTERRUPTED

Distraction Lasts Through Performance of "Carmen," Which Is Poorly Presented.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.*

UST as Ester Ferrabil launched into the "Habanera" at the San Carlo Opera company's performance of "Carmen" list night at the Odeon, the lights flickered three times in the citywide signal indicating that on the early returns Hughes seemed to have been elected. In an instant the mimic drama of the stage was forgotten in the national drama of fact, and cheers went up from the big audience. Singer and orchestra struggled for a minute or so against the pandemonium, and then gave it up, to start at the song's begingave it up, to start at the song's beginning once more when quiet was re-stored. Thereafter, between the acts, ection returns were read from the

blame or not, the performance was one of the poorest Impresario Gallo has ever offered here, and was, save for the ever offered here, and was, save for the work of Mme. Ferrabini in the title role, distinctly below even the \$2 standard of opera. Mme. Ferrabini is a tall and swarthily handsome young woman, with provocative eyes and a sinuous awag-ger. Her Carmen was a Don Juan in petticoats, wooing with prurient frankness every man who crossed her path and discarding her lovers with the brutality of a male libertine. Granting such a carnal conception of the part, her acting was vividly true to it. Her singing was more than well done. The veteran Salvatore Sciaretti as Don

Jose gave an excellent acting version of the part, and in the death scene, when he ripped open his knife with his teeth and pursued Carmen about the stage, he was as thrilling as the villain of a blood-and-thunder melodrama. Unluckily his voice has not survived from the days of his prime as well as his abil-ity as an actor, and his vocal misdeanors spoiled what would have been

notable interpretation. a notable interpretation.

Mme. Edvige Vaccari, as Micaela, afforded a perfect object lesson of what singing should not be, with her amateurish uncertainties of intonation, slovenliness of attack and gross faults of breath control. Davide Silva was an unconvenient Example. impressive Escamillo, and the minor parts had little to recommend them. The work of the chorus was mediocre and lifeless to a degree, and that of the orchestra little better until the last two

Tonight, the company will make its most pretentious offering of the engageent, presenting, as its first essay It will be sung in Italian, with Manuel Salazar, Mary Kaestner, Stella de Met-te and Pietro di Biasi in the cast.

BANKNOTES HANDED OVER TO AMMUNITION GUARD DISAPPEAR

LONDON, Nov. 8.-A remarkable story of the loss of banknotes during the retreat from Mons is contained in the report of the Committee of Public Ac-

J. A. Flynn, the Director of Accounts at the War Office, was called and exam-lated regarding the army appropriation accounts 1914-15, when the chairman, Sir Robert Williams, referred Flynn, to "item 19 on page 62," and asked for an

"The loss happened in rather curious circumstances," said Flynn. "The cashier late one night mistook the ammunition guard for the divisional guard, and he handed over these French notes, which were in an ammunition box, to the ammunition. amunition guard.

The ammunition guard was moved off the night, and, finding this was not nmunition—they did not suspect money, parently, et being light—they handed it over to some supply party, and that was the last that was seen of it." "Sir Henry Gibson: It was in the re-

"It was during that period," said Flynn, who added: "I think it was due to the not unnatural mistake of the guard in handing it over in an ammuniion box to the ammunition guard."
Flynn stated that the notes were all French, and that it was not possible o stop them, as the numbers were not nown." "Things were, as Sir Henry Hisson says," added Flynn, "in great confusion at that time."

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part of the State will be in attendance. The meeting is to be held under auspices of the College of Engineering at the Oklahoma University.

A feature of the gathering is to be a moving picture show each night, films for which will be taken of actual work in improving highways in other states.

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esidence of Charles Reinhardt.
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y was at a picture show. They
ned the front door from the inwith a safety chain and the
y had to get into the house by
of the back window.
They valued at \$175 was stolen
night from the homes of the
Ulysses G. Robinson, 3501 Sullivenue, and Dr. Harry T. Gre5557 Watersian avenue.

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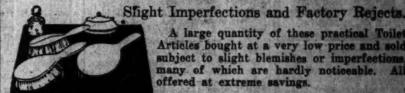
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RUMANIANS MAKE FURTHER GAINS ON NORTHERN BORDER

Advance in Tulghes Sector, but Lose Poistions to Teutons Near Bodza Pass.

FRENCH CAPTURE VILLAGE

Take Pessoire, South of Somme but British Attacks Are Said to Have Failed.

BERLIN, Nov. 8 by wireless to Say-ville.—The Rumanians gained further ground yesterday on the Transylvanian front in the Tulghes sector, it is an nounced officially.

Near Bodza Pass the Austro-German forces recaptured positions taken recently by the Rumanians.

French Take Over Dockyard Near Piracus With Guns and Munitions. LONDON, Nov. 8.—The allies have demanded the restoration of the missing breechlocks of the guns of the Greek destroyers on which the French flag has been hoisted, according to an Athens dispatch to the Daily Mail.

The French, according to the same dispatch, have taken over the dockyard near Piraeus with all its guns, muni-tions, submarine fittings and other sup-

Entente Forces Occupy Arsenal and Island of Leros. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Entente forces have occupied the arsenal and Island of Leros, one of the Sporades, off the coast of Asia Minor, according to a Reuter dispatch from Athens.

Germans Shell British Front Severely at Twa Points.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The British front in the Les Boeufs area was severely shelled and the German support and communication trenches in the neighborhood of Armentieres and Wytschaerte were bombarded, according to the official statement from British headquarters in France issued last night. Rain prevailed all day. Rain prevailed all day.

British Attacks Between Legars and Gueudecourt Broken Up, Berlin BERLIN, Nov. 8, by wireless to Sayville.—British attacks between Le Sars and Gueudecourt on the Somme front last night were broken up by the German fire, the War Office announced to-day. South of the Somme the Germans lost possession of the village of Pres-

GERMAN PAPERS COMMENT ON THEORY THAT HUBBES WON

Great Victory Has Been Won, a Victory of Character and Dignity." NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—German newspapers in this city this morning commented on the returns as follows:

turn to him with faith and courage and confidence to lead us back toward an Americanism broad enough to embrace us all. We can have every assurance that the unspeakable hyphen issue has passed forever from our national political life.

To those who have labored unceas-

To those who have labored unceasingly in bringing about the great vic-tory the result is sufficient reward. With every hope for a better day for America we congratulate Charles Evans

New Yorker Herold: "It is at this me not possible to review the influ-nce of the 'German vote' on the election, but we may say that the districts to the Greater City known to have a large German population have in every instance shown a reduced Democratic vote.

"The name 'Hughes' means a world for German-Americans. * Naturally we do not say that German-Americans alone could elect a President, but they have been able to prevent the election of a President."

WILLIAM D. FITZGERALD DIES

Assistant Circuit Attorney, 71, Attended to Duties Until Few Days Ago. William D. Fitzgerald, 71 years old, 6: 1912 Nebraska avenue, an Assistant Circuit Attorney, died at his home last night, following an illness which began last June.

Although suffering from liver trouble he attended to his official duties at his office until a few days ago. He was born at 125 South Broadway in 1845, and had been a practicing lawyer here since the early '70s. He is survived by two sons and three daughters.

WOMAN BITTEN BY DOG DIES

Wound Reals.

Mrs. Pearl Riedy, 15 years old, of 617

Test Marceau street, who was bitten the finger by a pet pup six months go, died at the city hospital last night

of hydrophobia.

The wound had healed and Mrs. Riedy hought there was no danger from it the began to suffer with hysteria last at arday and was taken at once to the

OVERTURNS ON SOUTH SIDE

Monroe Reardon, 23 years old, of 613 Chouteau avenue, was killed when the Ford automobile in which he was delivering newspapers overturned at Tenth and Victor streets at 7:55 this morning. John Fritz of 1019 Lynch street, who was in the car, was cut and bruised. Reardon was cruphed under the car. the car, was cut and bruised, ardon was crushed under the car and his skull fractured, causing death

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO

within a few minutes.
The men had obtained a quantity of papers from a branch office at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue. The police do not know why the auto turned over. Reardon was employed by Philip Rohmann at the Chouteau av-

MUSKRATS WEAKEN LEVEES

ermers Hunting Animals Whose Pelts Bring 50 Cents Each,
Muskrats are burrowing into the levees
on the Missouri Point, across from Alton, and are weakening them to a serious extent.

The muskrats are so numerous that hunting them is one of the principal diversions of the farmers on the point. The palts are worth about 50 cents each.

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DOG BITES THREE CHILDREN in front of 323 Meramec street, and bit three before a policeman killed it.

A stray dog attacked a group of chilHugo Reichenbach, 11 years old, of 316 Merame street, and bit three before a policeman killed it.

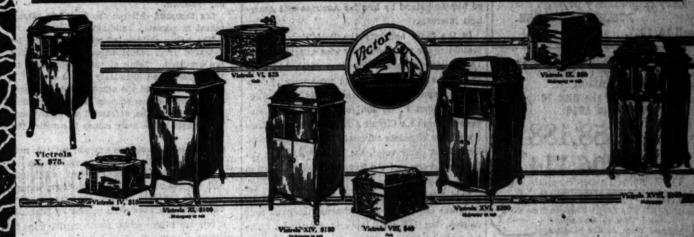
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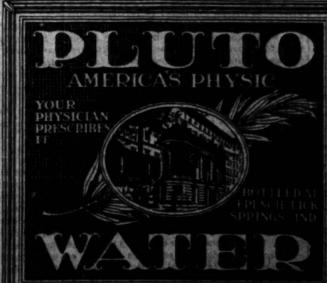
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Opera at Popular Prices.

e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I note with some interest the report that the tal returns on the repent performances of an and "I Trovatore" at the Collseum will tate a substantial contribution from the ters to meet the amount guaranteed the era Company. This again raises the oftted question whether grand opera and other al attractions of the very first order cannot iccessfully and profitably given in a city of size by making the scale of prices such that a larger proportion of the music loving public fford to attend. That this does not seem im-ble may be indicated by the following: a city of Milwaukee, although well-known to

orter of good music, has a population amed that the attendance at musical enter-nts in that city is not larger, considering in population, than can reasonably be re. There are a number of musical ortions in Milwaukee, long established and of anding, one of which is the A Capella Choir.

itanding, one of which is the A Capella Choir, society offers the following program under spices for the present season:

performances ("Carmen" and "Il Trovaby the Ellis Opera Company, one concert by ler, one by MacCormack, one by Gluck and y Schumann-Hsink. The tickets for this en-

Louisans paid as much for the 'highest seats for the two performances of opera-week as Milwaukeeans have to spend for ar accommodations for six superb performand for \$5 the man of moderate means hears

The auditorium in Milwaukes, where these and concerts are given has a capacity no ger than, if as large, as, the Collseum, and is hy is it not possible to place before the St.

why is it, not possible to place before the St. sils public a series of musical treats such as the two, at prices within reach of a much larger per-t of music lovers? Would not the increased spert more than take care of the reduction in MUSIC LOVER

Need of the School Bond Issue.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. New York. When one of my friends there I was leaving he told me that at any rate was one thing I could be thankful for, that the was one thing I could be thankful for, that is that my children would receive the finest of education at the public schools. I have tainly found this to be frue, but there's one ing I can't understand; that is how in all these are your schools could get along without a mid issue and continue to be so well run. This is about the only large city in the country, mow of, which doesn't build its schools out of all or some similar way.

The case here has been well explained to a votera, and I hope that when Nov. 11 turns every citisen will vote for the bonds.

FRANK BELMONE.

Human Mature at Valley Porge.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The that the club women in Washington, D. C., continue to throw unwarranted abuse at Mr., Secretary of War. I do not consider that taker made any comparison, literally, at all. of the opinion that the women of the D. A. ere too hasty and too harsh in their judging. If the women will refer to their histories will find that much besides exalted heroism will find the degeneracy in many ways a camp and on the field of battle, among and smong patriots. The perfection of otter, so far as man is ever perfect, was exist indeed, by Washington, but by Washington. This does not rob us of our right to proud of those who fought so gloriously and such great effort, under such discourage to secure their liberty. Recall to mind the that Washington had 11,000 men with him at a property taking food and raiment and anythey could find that would add to their tori.

ELECTION RESULTS.

With Wilson leading and apparently gaining, more complete returns are necessary to determine the election. The chances favor Wilson.

The President has made a splendid race, in the ace of a powerful combination of forces and conlitions. The money power and the foreign symirces of money, political skill and energy and ever was there a more determined fight made on a President whose record deserved appro-

The gratifying feature of the election was the idence of popular approval of the President's ogressive achievements and humane policies vest of the Alleghanies. His final victory would oney centers of the Northeast would be broken. bespeak for the next President, whether it be Wilson or Hughes, the united, loyal support of the American people. Let us forget that he is Democrat or Republican; let us forget who elected him and stand by him for America and American interests.

In the State and city the Post-Dispatch con gratulates the voters on their wise discrimination. The scratcher's pencil did some admirable work in behalf of decency and good government. Conspicuous among the excellent results are the defeats of John P. Gordon for State Auditor and Seebert Jones for Circuit Attorney. In both cases there were complete reversals of Democratic and Republican party votes, the Democratic State defeating Gordon and the Republican city defeating

The defeat of Judge Clark for the Court of Criminal Correction was a happy, foregone conclusion, but his small vote is gratifying. The heavy scratching of Slater for Public Administrator in favor of Newell and the gains of Biggs over Becker were striking and convincing evidences of popular independence and discrimina-

In all the contests in which the Post-Dispatch urged voters to scratch unfit candidates there is gratifying proof of the strength and growth of independent elements in both leading parties.

THE CHIEF OF NOISE OFFENDERS.

Maurice Pease, so-called "noise killer of the Baltimore Police Department," has come to tell us how metropolitan offenses to the ear may be sup-pressed, or at least minimized. In the list of discordant and irritating sounds against which he is said to have safeguarded city dwellers, the motorman's gong and the screeching of car wheels are

But has he also safeguarded them against the rumble and roar and rattle and creaking and ounding and miscellaneous tumultuous and esonant reverberations attending the operation of traction rolling stock at high speed? And if he has found no way of cutting out the noise of street cars, how much has been gained by pestering the lesser offenders whose negligible contributions to he sound ensemble on city streets is drowned out by the trolley lines?

The noiseless street car would be the most in portant of all aids in making life in our roaring cities worth living. When we have that, antinoise crusades will be within reaching distance of accomplishing their beneficent ends.

GOOD PUBLIC SERVICE.

county, the Post-Dispatch thanks the managers of the public service corporations and of industrial plants who consented to carry out its election return plans, either by fight or sound signals. These corporations were the Union Electric Light and Power Co., Laclede Gas Light Co. United Railways and St. Louis County Light and Power Co., all of whom used light flicker signals and the St. Louis Screw Co., Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., Valler & Sples, Wagner Electric Co., Merchants' Ice and Coal Co., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Scullin & Gallagher Iron Co., Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., Christy Fireclay Co., Stifel Browery, Whitman Agricultural Co., Laciede-Christy Clay Products Co., St. Louis County Gas Co., Kirkwood Electric Light Co. and St. Charles Light and Power Co., all of whom signaled by steam whistle.

Across the river, thanks are due to the East St. Louis & Suburban Rallway Co., the St. Louis-O'Fallon Coal Co., Belleville; the Hoyt Metal Co. Frante City, and the Illinois Glass Co., Alton, for iting with the others in the signal scheme

Public service of this kind is appreciated. It selps the entire community and suggests repetition, perhaps on a wider scale, in future elections

HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. Mr. Rockefeller's secretary, Ivy L. Lee, again pursued at Boston the theses of inevitable Government ownership of railroads, toward which, he said, existing forces are steadily tending. Among said, existing forces are steadily tending. Among these forces are the unpopularity of railroad securities and the difficulty experienced by railroad magnates in obtaining money for extending and improving the national system of railroads.

However, if the railroads continue to show earnings on the present scale, public ownership of

ucers and consumers the money now ause of the waste caused by bad reads.

VOTE POR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Now the Post-Dispatch urges the peo St. Louis, whose attention has been absorbed by the greater question of first importance to the sity—the issue of bonds for needed school build-

The local Board of Education has accomplished vonderful results with the annual income, voted for school purposes. St. Louis has model school buildings, which give it world-wide fame as an enlightened and progressive community. Now, however, the income is inadequate for the needs be a signal triumph of the plain people against the of the public school system. It is not sufficient fingoes and the mamonites ruled by the magnates to meet operating expenses of the system and supof Wall street. With the West practically united ply school buildings required for a rapidly infor peace and progress, the domination of the creasing school attendance. Either children must be debarred from the full benefits of the public However the result may finally turn out, we schools or the efficiency and scope of educational work must be cut down. Bear in mind the following decisive facts:

The schools are now overcrowded More than 1700 children are limited to half-

day sessions. Six thousand children are forced to attend

school in portable buildings. The young children of school age must be debarred from school unless more buildings are provided. Think of the cons the children and ultimately to the city.

Those who need the schools most—the poor who attend summer schools, the weak in mind and body-will be defrauded of education advantages unless more money is supplied the

The high schools are overworked. A new one must be built every three years. The average increase of income is \$100,000 and the average increase of necessary expenditure is \$170,000. In two years the board's

expenditures exceeded its income by \$280,000. Surely the people of St. Louis do not want this condition to exist in their public school system. They do not want children debarred from school on account of lack of room, or the standard and field of public education reduced.

The needs of the school will be met by the issue of \$3,000,000 bonds-a bagatelle for so vital need in a great, rich city.

Vote for the school building bonds on Saturday next. Nov. 11.

A PARIS INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION IN 1917. That wonderful France which has astonished us so many times during the struggle on which her national life hangs, is preparing a new surprise for us. She is planning an exposition for next year, exemplifying industrial progress and preparations are so far advanced that dates covering a fortnight of next May have been selected and an

That Frenchmen should even think of such thing while events so much more serious are entitled to a monopoly in their thoughts is extraor dinary. That she can be so confident of the success of the idea that she commits herself to prac tical measures for carrying it into effect is amaz ing. A showing in the activities of peace as im pressive as her showing in war is of course no to be expected. But we are forced to believe that a showing of astonishing quality considering the absorptions of war may be possible.

CONSCRIPTION AND DEMOCRACY.

The proposition in Australia was this: Will people whose sentiment no longer impels the voluntary offering of a fixed number of men pe month for war service vote to force themselves to provide such number.

And the Australian people apparently have voted not to force themselves to provide such arbitrary number. Most interesting is the statement that the defeat is in no sense due to a greater ratio of women opponents of conscription, as compared with men opponents. It is in fact attributed to the labor vote aided by the vote of farmers who are suffering from a shortage in help.

Australia, on the one hand, is more habituated than the average democracy to the idea of con scription, having in its compulsory training law what is practically a conscription system-for hom defense. On the other hand, many reasons exist why it might show reluctance about including oversea service in its home compulsory system. australia, from its less than 7,000,000 people, has already sent 260,000 soldiers to England's aid. Men are still volunteering in generous number, though not in the numbers which its Premier, who is under strong London influences, regards as fulfill-ing its obligations. The country is remote from the scene of the war. As indicating the attitude which an imperiled democracy might assume to-ward measures of prudence, the rejection of conscription is not significant.

But the fact that the Australian Government die not dare to put a conscription law in effect without submitting it to a popular vote, is immensely significant. This first conscription referendum sets a precedent marking progress for democracy

EXPRESS COMPANY RUIN MADE COMPLETE Having been ruined by the institution parcel post, the dilapidation of those ver wrecks, the express companies, could not be made any more complete when the parcel post service was later amplified and cheapened. Their earn ings increased only 400 per cent last year und a competition which they resisted so st mative of for a quarter of a century that parcel post service between this country and foreign countries was available long before its benefits were available

ition to this logical and les ion of postal facilities was one of the many in tances in which big business overreached itself and deptroyed public confidence in its argument stances in which big b ve now public ownership of dirt and ing Government powers in the intersede—our enormous system of the more recent legislated ing Government powers in the interwhole people will seem just as shortied to internal communication. Our fatuous as its former attitude toward in its to get these highways im-



"THERE WAS NO ROOM FOR ME AT SCHOOL."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE BARDS IN ELYSIA.

Shade of Poe: Virgins immortal! Know ye that distemper

PHINA Lush in the Temple? Folly's bawds profane
The sacred altars—vandals arrogant

As the ancient looters-Attilla's huns-Puffy Swashbucklers, grandiose, inans, Den the mantle of Song's Hierophant, Open in thy vineyards Pandora's box
And eneering fleer thee-"Orthodox?"

So have we noted. 'Tis spurious coinage "Liberty of verse!"

The stench, liberty? Ho, satyr! Plag a

in truth, could not be

I am at shame, that this essence doth in-The gorgeous ten O poet immortal in fair Terra's realm,

Lord and bard indeed at Harmony's helm! My priests! My glorious prophets, salve!

Be merry, uplift the chalice, let no terrene

gale, No earthling mephities befoul Helicon, Nor emirch sweet Elysia's horizon— Heaven's south ye attained—were ye not

free? Nor bound by horizon—save harmony

Bards and vestals, greeting! Why this gloom? This west?
This shadow upon Olympus, most noble

O most glorious lyre, aye, sweet harp and I'm chord and accord of viol and lute

free?

An eld repecaltion, a rude, a mongret:-A galley slave, a turnopts in new don'd name, bardle counterfelt in the Mint of Fame!

who's this bardio scullion who'd be

Payme! Vere libre! Who dares to breathe it here?

What! Ho! Ho! Ho! Well, I am, here, most roll in the Comple, asent a dull vegue Of debrie and rubbish of Vera Libro-

reguet Me, Fillon? Not fair. Come, me o'se the styr! Pit alit Vera Libre's

For. 6, 1916. | HENRY JUNE PATER.

THE BEST SOLUTION.

OULD you wisely poll your vote? Disten carefully, take note: Choose the simplest planned solution for the crisis now at hand; nd issue is cheaper,

For three millions would draw deep From your income by a special tax upon your house or land.

Be not too teonoclastic In your claim that measures drastic Are not needed just at present this emergency to meet;

Strong experts have calculated All improvements that are slated For the perilous situation into cubic yards and feet. Would you call on charity

Or beseech philanthropy To erect those 20 buildings that the people surely want? It must all seem very plain That your efforts were in vain. For you were not born a Washington, a Lin-

coln or a Grant. Opportunity is here, Darken not your brow with fear, Mark your ballot so the reckoning helps the treasury to fill; Ere the bonds have fully run

You'll perhaps be dead and gone, While the others who are left behind will gladly pay the bill. Champions for the rights of youth, Soldiers in this cause of truth, Never let your swords be blunted in the bat-

tle fray: tle (ray)

Fight on valiantly the while,
Victory will appear and smile

Meteoric in the bellight of that great Novem
her day.

B. H. MURRAF.

WHEN THEY FIRST VIEWED THE STATUE. W HEN the spintry winds white O'er the devolate sea And the turbulent waves

Roar in drear costacy When the purpling, salt air Parebodes black, gloomy sta And the seagells in flight Execute many forms— Then in the fluctuating heri A ship of light appear ard attained realization

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913: Republican Control expenditures, \$22.211.25: In ators. Charles F. Taft. (Leland, \$20.00; And

Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

No. 6-POCAHONTAS; the Little Girl Who Saved Virginia.

II-year-old Indian girl-whom history knows by a name that is not own-our country owes a debt that can never be paid. Indirectly, haps, the United States owes its very life to her. She was Ma-ta-oka, perhaps, the United States owes its very ment her. One, was a faughter of the Algonquin "King," Wabun-so-nakuk, who ruled the forests or either side of the James River.

The Indians called the James River "Pow-ha-tan." And, for some readuling the Chief by the same name. Perhaps

The Indians called the James River "Pow-ha-tan." And, for some reason, the white settlers took to calling the Chief by the same name. Perhaps because it was easier to pronounce than "Wabun-so-nakuk."

The Chief's daughter, Ma-ta-oka, preferred to run the forests and to join in her brothers' athletic sports rather than to grind corn or chew tough deerskin (until it was soft enough for moccasins) or embroider bead patterns, or do any other of the dull tasks assigned to Algonquin women.

Because of this her father nicknamed her "Poca-hontas"—which means

On Dec. 20, 1806, three small ships sailed from England carrying 120 colonists to settle a stretch of wilderness which had been named "Virginia," in honor of England's "Virgin" Queen, Elizabeth. They were about the most unpromising company of riffraff ever collected outside a jail.

Most of these colonists were leaving their country for their country's good; some of them at their country's urgent request. They were brokendown gallants, black sheep of good families, fortune hunters, criminals and work-haters. The bulk of them came to America with the idea of finding tons of gold, rather than to give England a solid foothold in the New World. As colonists, they were a pretty hopeless lot.

Spain held the West Indies and was ever forcing a way northward. The

more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a failure. In desperation Smith turned for aid to the savages who threatened him and his fellows. He

all interest in the Jemestown folk. But the Jamestown folk ened them with war they captured Pocahontas and held her

To make sure of an alliance between the whites and the Indians, they mar ried her to a worthy widower named Roife, who took her to England with him.

Like a forest sapling transplanted to a garden, the unhappy girl took sick

Fables of Everyday Folks

NCE upon a time there was mannish woman. That is to say, she acquired the mannish way. n she was a little girl they called "Tom-boy" because she always with boys rather than girls. loved boys' games. She never much for baby-dolls, but rather baseballs. Her parents were ed and humored her in her tastes.

At school she was always the leade anything daring was attempted, fond relatives would say, "Some day she'll run things."

When she went to college she "took" every new propaganda that was ached. She expounded "equal rights," minist movements," "self-development," "new thought," etc. And above all, her particular tirade was against he masculine sex.
"Down with the men," was her main

To them she attributed all the beating" them at every turn.

She would walk side by side with em and show them what's what. She rould allow—tight narrow skirts, broad lat shoes, untrimmed felt hatb, tailored hirts, mannish coats, ties, etc. Now, while at school, she was consid-

red "courageous," "full of pep" and rather clever;" and she "got by;" but when she returned to her home town it

There people no longer looked upon her as a child nor did they lovingly for-give her for being a "Tom-boy." They

Instead she wanted to be a full-grown man with a "message." No husband for her, not much. There was time snough for that, she argued, after she had taught the masculine gender a

A New Queen of Sheba

OUIZERO ZEODITA, daughter of the late Menelik, has been proclaimed Empress of Abyssinia. She is 10 years old. The Empress succeeds mperor Lidj Jeassu, who has been posed. Abyssinia is one of the most steresting nations of the earth. It e-third larger than Great Britain.
occupies the mountainous regions
the Valley of the Upper Nile, exnding to the lower end of the Red elding the products of all climes, me of them three crops a year. some of them three crops a year.
Bananas, dates, sugar, cotton, grapes, eranges, lemons and coffee all flour-ish, and on the tablelands hay, oats and bariey are cultivated. Abyssinia is the only independent native state in Africa. It has fine public improvements, modern agricultural implements, and many of the best conveniences of civilised living. Abyssinia is the Ethiopia of ancient history.

Dec. 20, 1606, three small ships sailed from England carrying 120

Their leader was a lying, braggart soldier of fortune, who, however, had plenty of courage and brains and energy. Through fear of him, he managed to set his followers to building huts and plowing fields, instead of digging for gold that was not there. They hated him. But they obeyed him—when they could not help it. And he was the only sort of man who could have gotten an ounce of work out of such loafers. He was Capt.

Spain held the West Indies and was ever forcing a way northward. The French were fast settling Canada and were drifting southward. Unless Enziand could forestall these nations, all North America seemed likely to become a French or a Spanish province. This Jamestown colony was the Angio-Saxon's entering wedge into the New World. On its success or failure depended largely America's future.

Hard luck dogged John Smith and his men from the start. They were not used to looking after themselves in a wilderness. Disease and starvation killed half of them the first winter. More colonists came over next year; and

more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a more died. Smith turned for aid to the savages who threatened him and his fellows. He were for the prisoner's life. When her father refused, she threw hereaft in the prisoner's life. When her father refused, she threw hereaft in the properties of the State. It's funny that no matter to do for us—the little errand—you know?

Powhatan relented. Smith was set free. Pocahontas followed up her work administration is in, you can't set administration is in, you can't set what administration is in, you can't set what administration is in, you can't set adminis

She was only 12 years old at this time. During the years that followed I read the other day that more than she continued to help the settlers. And, so the story runs, she did this for the half our ills came from not inhaling sake of John Smith—her childhood devotion to the soldier of fortune deepen-properly. Breathe deep, like I'm doing. ing into love as she grew older.

After Smith returned to England she seems to have lost did not lose interest in her. When her father again threattage for Powhatan's good behavior.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

of "independence." She went about tell-The Mannish Woman. ing women to "rise up in wrath against dominant man and come into your own; throw off the shackles of slavery and be mically free." How many domestic troubles she caused she never knew. Women who had listened and acted on her advice and then quarreled with their husband afterward disliked her and avoided her

> them and her very name to them was a As she grew older she began to loo! very unattractive in her man-like garb and she could not help noticing the looks of amusement and disfavor on all sides. But this made her more resolute

Now she crawled in her shell and began disliking everything and everybody. She grew bitter. By and by she found herself very much alone indeed. Then she grew very lonely. She felt herseit

Men did not appreciate her imitatin

but very much abused. The world was cruel and hard, she traits, too. 'The tears would come to love and wished she understood chil-

> She began to wish she had her life to live all over again. How different she might have made it, she remi-

And when she analyzed it all and ummed it up, she found this moral: The mannish woman may be forgiven forgiven and forgotten by man.

RUINS THE HAIR

beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by 'l Lydia E. Pinkham's means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you Helped Her During

don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arron; apply it at night when retiring; se enough to moisten the se'p and rub it in ger; with the finger tips.

with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandrum will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

Tou will find too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails—ADV.



GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR

ILL MAKE SOME WELCH RAREBIT AFTER THE SHOW



IT TASTES PLENTY GOOD MORNING G000 DOCTOR

-and he's a very obliging man and he'll go to his store with us, as long as you

have the car, and get the meat. See?

Pop (with a murderous grimace):

Mrs. G. (sweetly): And the cream

Harold. You know, the dessert. Mr. G. (with elaborate calm): And, as

long as we have the car, we might as well bring the ice cream up. We're giv-

ing the children who live on the hill a

little party this afternoon in your honor,

and our confectioner is a man to be

pitied, poor fellow. He suffers from

apse of memory. It's only a gallon tub. It'll fit in the tonneau all right. And

is there anything else, dear, as long as

Mrs. G. (thinking hard): Nothing except call for the woman who's going to wash up the dinner things, as long

as you have the car. (Turning to go

dear Mrs. Mitt, that we have practically

everything at our right hand, as it were

New Recipes

Deviled Oysters-Puffed paste, rice,

rowned bread crumbs, paprika, French

and English mustard, sweet butter, oy-

sters, anchovies, chopped chutney, egg

yolks and oyster liquor. Take some ilt-tle cup-shaped molds, line them with

puff paste cut out in rounds about one-

eighth of an inch thick, put a piece of

buttered paper inside and fill up with raw rice. Bake in a hot oven for about

15 minutes, then remove the paper and

rice, take the cases from the molds,

Place in each a teaspoonful of sweet butter and two oysters thickly covered

with the mixture given below; sprinkle

crumbs. Put into the oven on a baking

tin for eight or 10 minutes; serve very

every 12 oysters chop four washed and

oned anchovies, mix with them one-

glish mustard, one tablespoonful of

chopped chutney, two hard-cooked yolks

of eggs that have been rubbed through

a sieve, and two tablespoonfuls of oyster

Soup a la Mongolese-5 bouillon

cubes, 4 cupfuls boiling water, 2 cup-fuls tomato juice, 2 tablespoonfuls shred-ded onion, 14 cupful shredded carrot, 2

ablespoonfuls shredded turnip, 1/4 cup-

ful cooked cauliflower, 2 tablespoonfuls

canned peas, 2 tablespoonfuls canned string beans, ½ cupful cooked spaghetti

salt and pepper to taste, and grated

cheese. To the water and tomato juice add the boullion cubes. In the mean-

time the vegetables should have beer

hot with the green tomato pickle

spoonful each of French and

we're there?

Pop's Mutual Motor By Alma Woodward.

SCENE: The road to Kommute Terrace on Sunday morning.

(Pop is getting off the usual Sunday motoring patter on "Where does the money that the automobilists pay in licenses and things the sunday motoring patter on "Where does the money that the automobilists pay in licenses and things the sunday morning that the sunda Sunday morning.

(Pop is getting off the usual Sunday motoring patter on: "Where does the money that the automobilists pay in licenses and things go to? Look at the roads. They're a distance with the automobilists pay in licenses and things arm): No, Harold, don't you remem the control of t

Pop (ungallantly): You're giving a great imitation of a steam calliope That kind of stuff doesn't do you any good-you'll burst a blood vessel first thing you know. Can't you just be quiet and peaceful? Gee! Sunday is apposed to be a day of calm and repos any day of the week. Why does one alner on Sundays?

Ma (mildly): Because it's the only day that a business man can spare the time,

isn't it?
Pop (blandly): Why go at all? Ma (emphatically): Milton! Aren't you ashamed of yourself? I think it was lovely of the Grays to ask us out to dinner. They've got a beautiful little house set right on the side of a hill and everything. And you speak of the suburbs like they were the wilds. Why, they've got all the conveniences that we have in the city plus the beautiful

Pop (interrupting sternly); Now, now You've been reading those three-col coated paper real estate booklets again Can't you stick to a standard library? Ma (impatiently): You can't stop m talking when I know what I'm talking about, Milton. Mrs. Gray told me that they have everything just at their right hand, as it were. That must be it now. See? The little green and brown nesty looking place on the side of the hill. Yes, there she is on the porch waving at us—and Mr. Gray, too. Doesn't he

look sweet in his golf suit?

Pop (sourly): Yeh-all he needs is mustache comb and a lavender hand-kerchief to make him quite perfect! Ma (sadly): I don't know what's got

they're entertaining us! Mrs. G. (hopping down the front steps): Oh, you dears! It's so good to welcome you to our little home. We're just going to show you people what half teaspoonful of paprika, a saltway you do. We're going to prove to you that we have everything at our

Ma (nudging Pop in the immediate

HEAT FLASHES, DANDRUFF SOON DIZZY, NERVOUS

Girls-if you want plenty of thick, Lydia E. Pinkham's Mrs. Wynn Tells How



pound I feel like a long time I had a headache and was also troubled with other distressing feelings common to women -dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes Now I am in bet ter health than ever was and recommend your reme-

WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond Va. ... While the symptoms I was troubled with are the worst in a woma...'s existence, they may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely

Smith?"

"Nothing out of the ordinary. The maid broke some of our best china, and my husband broke one of the Command-it's the Genuine You get.

Gray Hair Restored

WHAT was that terrible racket over Pussy Willow at your house this morning, Mrs. that you seek-

to its Natural Color against Inferior Imitation.

It is not a dye—no one will know you are using it. 25c. 50c. \$1. all dealers or direct unon receipt or force. Send for booklet "Beautiful Hair." Philo Hay Specialties Company, Newark, N. J.

THE excavators of the Egyptian Ex pedition sent out by Harvard University and the Boston Museum, which has been making excavations at Gebe Barkel on the site of a great temple o old Ethiopia found under the floor of a temple built about 100 B. C. two refuse heaps into which had been dumped un-usable material of older temples which the new temple replaced. Among the refuse were found fragments from which were restored the statues of 10 Kings of Ethiopia who reigned in the period be-tween 1600 and 100 B. C. The names of our Kings in the Old Testament as having given battle to Assyria in the eighth entury before Christ; Amon-anal, his and a late King named Senka-Amou

Warning!

see the mark on the That means-

Authoritative Style, Two Years' Wear. Your Protection, Madame.

MALLINSON'S Silks de Luxe

"The New Silks First"-Trade Mark names protected by law

THE first steamboats on the Great
Lakes were launched a century
ago, in 1816, on Lake Ontario.
Two craft operated by steam were constructed in that year on the ahores of
Lake Ontario—the Ontario, built at
Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., and the FronteRoyalty Among the Refuse

Royalty Among the Egyptian ExThe Frontenac was one of the finest steamboats affoat at that period. She cost \$75,000 and was of 700 tons burden, her length of deck being 170 feet. The Frontenac was placed in operation in 1817, making three round trips each month from Kingston to York and Niagara. Capt. James McKensie, who had had experience in the British navy, was placed in command.

The Frontenac was in service on Lake Ontario for 10 years, and soon had sev-

When You buy Silk know what You want-and get It! If it's

Pussy Willow

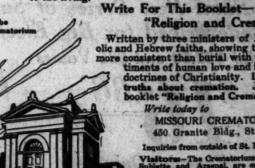
See the mark-insist!

The First Great Lakes Steamships

This was the wish of Frances Willard—
"I have the purpose to help forward progressive movements, even in my last hours. When my real self passes on

The eventual desecration of nearly all cemeteries is a shocking actuality. Cremation guards the health of the living, and assures a permanent resting place for the remains of the dead.

The earthly parts of our cremated dead are, in a sense, made spiritual, and have their home in the sunshine of the



"Religion and Cremation"

noutries from outside of St. Louis are also

Coupon An Extre \$1 in Free EAGLE STAMPS
WITH A \$0c PURCHASE OR MORE IF YOU BRING THIS COUPON TO

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Anti-Noise Cop" of Baltimore Listening to Our City Noises

Will Tell at B. M. L. Luncheon How He Put on Silencer in Maryland City.

Maurice E. Pease, known to fame as the only "anti-noise cop" in the world, who claims to have made Baltimore ractically a noiseless town, is in St. Louis listening to our noises. Speaking at the Members' Conference luncheon of the Business Men's League today, he told how he put the silence on Balti-

Plase came here by the invitation o the Business Men's League and the persion of the Baltimore Police Board. He can very well be spared for a few days from Baltimore because in the four years that he has been "anti-noise cop" there he has trained the noise-makers so well that in the past two months there has not been a single complaint. He does not think that any noises will break out while he is away.

Calis on Chief Young. Pease called at police headquarte yesterday and paid his respects to Chief Young and presented greetings from the Baltimore Chief. He deprecat-

pressions of St. Louis noises. He had only listened from Union Station to the Planters Hotel and back to police head quarters, he said, and he did not feel he had a right to say anything about St.

Minutes and Make You

He said he would visit the hospit Want Breakfast any comparisons of the noises of St. Louis with those of other cities. "I can only tell what has been done in Balti-more, what noises have been supmore, what noises have been sup-pressed," he said, "and will leave St. ouisans to decide for themselves wheth-

rdinance establishing quiet zones about ordinance establishing quiet zones about them that Pease, who had been a uniformed policeman nine years, was assigned to suppress the noises. The Police Board acted on the request of the Baltimore City Medical Society, which represented that patients in the hospital patients and the police and gas or discomforts afterrepresented that patients in the hositals and private patients suffered from nnecessary street noises.

What He Accomplished.
Pease did not stop with enforcing the quiet zone ordinance. He took up neighborhood complaints and by persuasion and diplomacy suppressed noises agains nes he silenced fire engine gongs trouble wagon gongs, street car gongs, put a stop to the screeching of car heels on the curves, had steam rollers nd auto trucks detour and minim the blowing of locomotive and factory histles and factory noises.

He stopped ball playing and roller skating in the quiet zones. The cries of newsboys were hushed. Hucksters were silenced. The cry of the rag man was heard no more through the alleys. Pianos out of tune and screeching graphophones were sup-

The principal neighborhood complaints were against crowing roosters. There was no ordinance against crowing roosters, but Pease went to he owners and was always success ful in persuading them to chop off the heads of the offending birds or

Once it was a negro who owned a particularly noisy fowl. Pease went to him and told him there was a sick person on the next street and the coster would have to be suppressed. The negro promised to put the fowl in the cellar. A few days later the complaint was renewed. Pease went to the negro. "Why, boss," the negro said, "I saw a funeral on that street and I thought the sick person was

the hospitals and it was necessary to arrest and fine a dozen of them before they quieted down. The unnecessary enuine nuisance. Pease watched in the callroad yards and got the names of our offenders. They were punished by he railroads and a general order wen

Pease has already spoken in Philadel-hia in aid of an anti-noise campaign, and from here he goes to Pittsburg.

ST. LOUISAN RECEIVES WORD OF BROTHER'S MURDER IN MEXICO

illa Bandits Shot Dr. C. H. Fisher in the Presence of His Wife.

William Fisher, vice president of the F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co., yester-ay received word from El Paso that his brother, Dr. Charles H. Fisher, for-merly of St. Louis, was murdered by Villa bandits at Santa Rosalia, Mexico,

last Thursday.
Dr. Fisher was 72 years old. about 25 years he had been a practicing

According to the account received by William Fisher, the bandits raided Sants Rosalia and demanded money of Dr. Fisher. When he refused to give it to them they stabbed and shot him to death

VOTE OF SOLDIERS ON BORDER

Pennsylvania Men Give Hughes 3132

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 8.—The Penn-EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 8.—The Pennsylvania troops in the field, the only large militia organization here to vote, gave Hughes a total of \$133 and Wilson 2029. The Massachusetts units of two ambulance and one hospital company expressed their preference for Wilson by 40 to 18. The First Delaware, encamped at Deming, N. M., also favored Wilson, by 127 to 104 votes.

Eleven of the 17 Pennsylvania analysis

Wilson, by 127 to 104 votes.

Eleven of the 17 Pennsylvania sunits gave Knox 1085 and Orvis 654 for Senator, In the Massachusetts finals for Senator, Fitzgerald received 39 votes to the 20 of Lodge.

BOY ON BICYCLE CHASES MAN

After Nearly Two Miles Burglar Sus-

After Nearly Two Miles Burglar Suspect Is Caught.

Roy Moise of 6710 Mitchell avenue, on his bicycle, chased a man yesterday afternoon from the home of Charles W. Merz, 6753 Mitchell avenue, to a stable at 601 Manchester avenue, nearly two miles. Many others took part in the chase and, surrounding the stable, held the fugitive until a policeman arrived. A knife and a pair of cuff buttons found in the prisoper's pockets were identified as having been stolen from the Merz home. The prisoner said that he was James Sullivan, a chauffeur, 21 years old, of Detroit, Mich.

CARRANZA NOT TO RESIGN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.-Gen. Vanus-MEXICO CITY, Nov. E.—Gen. Vanua-tiano Carransa announced to the Asso-ciated Bress yesterday that he would not resign as first chief because of his candidacy for the presidency of the re-public. He said, however, that if he regarded it as advisable, he would with-draw from his official post just before the constitutional elections. Gen. Carransa added that, up to the present, the relations between Mexico and the United States had not been

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Baltimore has 13 hospitals and it was primarily for the enforcement of the ordinance establishing quiet zones about

AMERICAN ESCAPES IN AUTO RACE WITH VILLA BANDITS

Daughter With Him Killed; Wife
Killed in Chihuahua.
TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 8.—Arthur

williams, agent for an automobile supply house in Chihuahus, has reached here in a battered automobile, after a chase by Villa bandit sharpshooters in another car, in the course of which a woman, whose name is unknown here, and Williams little daughter were killed.

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Detectives at 5:5 o'clock last'evening able to bowel inaction and a mild, dependable laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, should bartender, Leo Sparo, 24 years old, of North Fifteenth street. The negro the police that the bar had been open for business since noon.

Reports reached the police last night that ild clubs had been doing a flourish
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in sneasy, natural way, and regulates the action of this most important function. Nearly all the sickness to which children are subject is trace-able to bowel inaction and a mild, dependable laxative, such as



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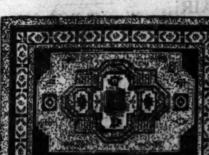
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Executive Body of High School

League Unmoved by Affi-

The High School League's Execute Committee, composed of a

tive Committee, composed of a strength of the five city institutions. It is an executive session at Central His School yesterday afternoon and considered the protest of the Soldan McKinley game, made by the Soldan Saturents and backed up by the Soldan Patrons' Alliance.

The protest was based on an afternoon and considered the soldan factors and backed up by the Soldan Patrons' Alliance.

St. Louis Freshies Play Yes

MOORE STILL LEADING

IN CUE TITLE MATCH

davit of Official.

Umps Say Evers, Not Foster Sanford, First Invented the Multiple

Benny Chavez Has Oklahoman Near Knockout Several Times During Bout.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

BENNY CHAVEZ (right name Epimenio Gonzales) of Trinidad, Colo., vs. Frankie Tucker of Ardmore, Ok., 12 rounds, weight 125 pounds at 3 p. m.—Chavez the winner on points.

MONK FOWLER of Memphis, Tenn., vs. Billy ("Red") Cole of Winnipeg, Canada, 12 rounds at 124 pounds—Fowler the winner by a kneckout in the second round.

MONK FOWLER vs. Billy Cole, 12 rounds at 124 pounds — Fowler the winner on points. LEO SCHNEIDER of St. Louis vs. Joe ("Kid") Leopold of Denver, Colo., 12 rounds at 115 pounds—Draw.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Before a crowd that packed the Future City Athletic Club last night Frankie Tucker of Ardmore, Ok., stood up under a withering fire of muches directed at him by Benny Chaves of Trinidad, Colo,, and lasted 18 rounds. That is about all, except that it took an unusual amount of endurance and what is commonly known "gameness" to do it.

The bout was one of several 12-

round contests scheduled at the club, and the boxers were under the required weight of 125 pounds at 3 clock yesterday afternoon. Tucker came into the ring lean as a grey-hound, while Chaves looked comfortable, though he was carrying no extra poundage.

The first two rounds of the bout indicated that those present were going to see some very unusual entertainment, and they did. At the very beginning the boxers went at each other with no preliminary sparing, and in the early exchanges Tucker had the better of it on points, owing to the fact that he flitted around the ring at great speed, stopping long enough to dash in with straight lefts or crossing with his right, and escaping any serious damage.

Chavez Fights Strongly.

During these first two rounds Chang short of knockout punches would

rorner of the ring in an effort to get him to stand still for an exchange of blows.

From the third round on, however. Chavez was master of the situation and succeeded in giving Tucker a good beating. Chaves had learned how to catch Tucker and he never let him get very far away after that. Tucker fought back, but it only meant more punishment for him. He boxed. and ran away; then he boxed some more, and ran away; then he boxed some more, and ran away again. At times the Oklahoma boy circled the ring with Chavez in full pursuit, and the race nearly always ended with Tucker being overtaken and uppercut hard to the face. Even in running he could not get away from Chavez, who is one of the most aggressive boxers ever seen here. Chavez was neverifie for a moment. He invited action, and seemed to fairly revel in an exchange of blows when opportunity was afforded him. And it was Tucker who always broke up these ralles by gliding away or holding on with all his strength enough and the first. Chaves was always alert, and his lumping up, in and out methods, made one think of Johnny Dundee. He tried his best to please, and tried to deliver a knockout. He succeeded in the first, and failed in the latter only because he hadn't strength enough behind his punches to drop the tough bit of humanity who opposed him. Chaves hit Tucker often enough and hard enough to knock out many boxers, and no doubt there are many who saw the contest last night who are wondering yet how Tucker managed to remain on his feet.

Tucker Appears Weak.

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I am frank to confess that I did not I am frank to confess that I did not expect to see Tucker last the 19 rounds. There was a time in every round after the second when it appeared that Tucker's end was near, and yet he always managed to escape the dreaded knockout. In the seventh round I saw Tucker nodding his head in the direction of his corner, and I was prepared to see a towel or sponge thrown in the ring as a token of surrender. I saw his sister, Elizabeth, consulting with her twin brother, Lomnie, but no sign of surrender was flashed, and the round went to its conclusion, with Tucker taking a carrific lacing from the flying fists of Chayes.

Tucker Takes to Cover.

PENNY ANTE: The Chronic Borrower Stays Away



Method of Pairing for National Tournaments to Be Discussed at Next Meeting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Judging from he number of matters scheduled to combefore the Executive Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association at its December meeting here, the season just ended has been me of the most notable in the history of the most notice in the history of the sport. The Executive Committee includes the officers of the association, delegates from each of the 10 sections into which the United States is divided seegraphically, and six delegates at large.

geographically, and six large.

The matter which will claim first attention, of course, is the report of the ranking committee.

Probably next in interest will be the consideration of proposed changes in the

GEORGETOWN WINS CLOSE GAME FROM FORDHAM U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Georgetown defeated Fordham on the gridiron at Fordham Field. yesterday, before a crowd of fully 8000 riot-ous rooters by a score of 13 to 0, and in doing so supplied three good reasons why this same eleven, catching Dartmouth slightly un-prepared, defeated the team from Hanover by a score of 10 to 0, three weeks ago. These by a score of 10 to 0, three weeks ago. These reasons may be enumeratd as follows:

A well-balanced, sharp-charging ling, which knows full well the meaning of interference as supplied to football; Gilroy and McQuadatwo roving, hard-driving halfbacks who might be ranged among the best in the East; and Al Exendine, once of the Carlisle Indian school, and now a coach, who was able to equip his team with those offensive weapons so necessary for scoting purpose. New York University defeated Bucknell by 13 to 0.

Both men left the ring, because the bout was over, but they returned a few minutes afterwards and started another 12-round bout, in which Cole was decisively outpointed by Fowler and given a rather hard besting. Cole stuck it out, however, and was given much applause. Fowler appeared to be heavier and stronger. The bout was supposed to be at 125 counds at 5 p. m. vesterday, but I am told that neither of the box-

Harvard Has No Sinecure.

HARVARD, for reasons not altogether clear, has for some years been credited with having the advantage in the triangular schedule of football

games with Princeton and Yale.

By reason of the fact that Harvard opens against Princeton.

"rests up" against Brown, and then opposes Yale, refreshed, the crimson is believed to "have the edge on" both Yale and the Tigers, whose two hardest contests are on successive Saturdays.

But this fallacy has been exploded by reason of the fact that the Brown University eleven is no longer one that enables its strong opponents to "rest up," by using fregulars.

On the contrary, Brown is a tough proposition, and this year is stronger than ever. games with Princeton and Yale.

ligers Are Favored.

THE fact makes it clear Princeton is in the position of advantage in the tripartite scheme, because it has only TWO hard games in succession, whereas Yale has four, and Harvard three. The schedules for the last four Saturdays of this season were made up as follows: as follows:
HARVARD, YALE, PRINCETON,
Virginia, Coigate, Bucknell,
Princeton, Brown, Harvard,
Yale, Harvard,

Yale the "Fall Guy."

Y ALE really has the toughest campaign of all, as not one campaign of all, as not one of its last four games could be rated as a "soft" one. Colgate had won two out of the last three clashes with Ell prior to Saturday's contest. Brown defeated Yale last season; while Princeton and Harvard are the season's main objectives of the blue campaign.

Princeton, with a rest before its last two struggles, is really in the bet position, as Brown will give Harvard a worthy argument, and perhaps a scare. Brown is pointing to knock down the big teams, and will be at top form for both Yale and Harvard. So don't waste pity on Princeton, or even on Yale. Harvard has a harder schedule than the Tigers,

a harder schedule than the Tigera and practically as tough a one as

The Rise of the Crimson.

H AUGHTON, or his system, appears to have been vindicated by the development of the Harvard eleven under unfavoration conditions this season. With an average lot of material, the outlook appeared blue, during the first few games of the year, especially following the defeat by Turis.

Today there is little doubt in the minds of the eleven's friends that the team which beats the Crimson will deserve the championship of the country.

This is one case in which the dope is upset, in that the conchrather than his material, has determined the success of a team. pears to have been vindi-

LEADING ST. LEOS PLAY **NAVAL RESERVES SUNDAY**

The St. Leas, at present leaders in the St. The St Lees at present leaders in the St. Louis Soccer Leadure race, play the Naval Reserves next Sunday at Robison Field in what should prove it secured the Robison Field in what should prove it secured the Robison Field in what should prove it secured the Robison Field in the Outs. In the I was a should be a sunday to the Robison Field in the Robison Field Field

Otis Beats Ellis. MILWAUNEE, Nov. 8.—Charles Otis, for New York, defeated Charles Ellis of Mil-waukee, in the interstate three-cushion bil-liard league, 60 to 44, last night.



S COLUMN

Next Saturday's Big Clashes.

S EVERAL of the "classics" of the football year will be wrangled this week, among them being the following: Harvard vs. Princeton. Cornell vs. Michigan.

Yale vs. Brown. Penn. vs. Dartmouth. Pitt vs. W. and J. Princeton will be under one disadvantage—it is playing at Cambridge, instead of at Nassau Field. Unless a punch is found for its attack, it will be fortunate, indeed, to hold its own against the COMING Harvard machine.

Penn and Dartmouth should furnish one of the tightest battles of the year; and what Yale does to Brown or does NOT do, may be taken as a criterion of the strength it will be able to send against Princeton and Harvard.

About That Brown Team, B ROWN is a much maligned

BROWN is a much maligned eleven, when it is tucked away among the "minor" teams of the day. It is a big football school and has trimmed the best. As to last year's eleven, a statistician points out that last seatistician points in the last six years, Yale has secred only six touchdowns against Brown, which does not look like an overwhelming marlook like an overwhelming mar-gin. Brown defeated Eli last sen-

The test thing about the 1916
Brown team is its 1917 outlook.
The fact that most of the good
players on the eleven are sophomores and therefore will compose
a veteran eleven next season,
makes the outlook for a neartitle team rosy.

Brown Forwards Light.

T HIS is no beef trust team either. The guards weigh either. The guards weigh under 180 and there's only one 200-pounder on the squad—Capt. Farnum at tackle. The center is a 172-pounder. The ends are fairly heavy and there are relays of them for emergency. Its quarter weighs 175 pounds, but one of the backs, a colored flyer named Fred Pollard, weighs only 151-pounds. The other half and the fullback weigh close to 190 pounds each.

With one exception, the back field averages heavier than the line—when the regulars are all in.

This is the minor eleven against which Harvard is going to "REST UP," in between Princeton and Yale contests. If that's a rest, digging

contests. If that's a rest, digging trenches 14 hours a day is a va-

M. A. A. BASKETBALLERS MEET IN NEXT 10 DAYS

Rodowe Abegen, director of municipal athheld in about 10 days, when plans for the coming basket ball season would be ar-ranged. Although the M. A. A. will work hand in hand with the Amateur Athletic hand in hand with the Amateur Athletic Union under the plan arranged recently, the Municipal Association will form its own leagues, as in former seasons. These guintests, though, will compets in the elimination series to decide the city title at the close of the campaign.

It is expected that the M. A. A. will have practically the same quintest as last eason, with the addition of the Sunday School League, which has announced its intentions of entering its teams in the circuit.

"Here's luck" says the man who mixes his own Cock-tail. He needs it, for he gets a different result every time

are always right, 603 and 605 PINE ST.

deriaken to defeat Harry Kabakorf. tomorrow night, at the Colliseum, and to outpoint Jimmy Murphy on Saturds Six Times Title-Holder.

have been received from Australia anent the return bout.

Although Chip lasted only nine rounds before the attack of the sensational Australian fistic idol, the American, ac-cording to all reports, gave a good ac-count of himself. Dime himself is of the opinion that he had not become ac-climated, and the experts to a man agreed with him in their reports of the battle.

Dime writes of the Australian boxer's

battle.

Dime writes of the Australian boxer's qualities:

Darcy would surely be too tough and strong for Gibbons and those kind of fellows. Dillon is the only one I can see who would have a chance with him. Jack looks to be the better hitter, but not as fast as Darcy, and he does not work as fast at close quarters. Dillon's defense, I imagine, would bother Darcy a great deal; more so than that of anyone he has met to date. With the natural strength he possesses, should he ever get to hitting with his full weight behind the blow, he would be the wonder of the age. He is a truly great fighter, as it is, but he does not deliver his punches with all the power he should. When he learns to shoot them over with his weight behind them, look out!

McQuillan Draws Release.

George McQuillan and George Chaimers, veteran right-handers with the Phillies for the past few years, have been released to the Kansas City club of the American Association by Manager Pat Moran. Neither was called upon very often by the leader of the Phillies in the 1918 pennant race. In Philly it is rumored that Chief Bender, the Indian, also is to go.

Fall and Winter

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Opposite Globe-Democrat

Giacomo Mallilo, Alias "Jimmy Smith," Schedules Matches Here Next Month.

Giacomo Mallilo, born Sept. 19, 1886. in New York City, is the only consist ent 200-average bowler in the world to-day. And Maililo, who is known to tenpin followers all over the country as Jimmy Smith, is rated by all of them as the greatest "money bowler" in the world. And Smith well deserves the title, as he has beaten all of them in

title, as he has beaten all of them in matches of some kind. He is due for an annual visit here next month. He will bowl a series of special matches against local men.

Smith is an Italian. The name Smith was almost wished on him. It was at a time when he first started bowling and he has been at it for 16 years that he entered a tourney in New York. When the scorekeeper could not get his name he turned to him and said:

"Oh, just put me down as Smith."

And as Jimmy Smith he has gained fame all over the country. At present Smith is making another tour of the country, with John Gengler as his partner. He will be here the latter part of the year, Manager Schenk of the Grand-Arsenal alleys. Grand avenue and Arsenal street. having made arrangements to have him come here for a series of matches.

A Consistent 200-Average Man Last week Smith rolled a series of five matches in Indianapolis. For the

JABEZ WHITE TO FIGHT

TWICE IN THREE DAYS

Meets Harry Kabakoff at Coliseum, Tomorrow Night, and Murphy Saturday.

Jabez White, the shifty little Albany (N. Y.) bantamweight, will pass through a severa ordeal, this week. He has indertaken to defeat Harry Kabakoff, at the Coliseum, and to outpoint Jimmy Murphy on Saturday

Last week Smith rolled a series of five matches, in Indianapolis. For the lis games he had an average of 2024-15. His highest three-game total was 699 and his low mark 538. In 10 of the 15 contests he went over the double century mark, which is some bowling on alien alleys. Before that Smith visited Chicago and showed the pin-topplers of the Windy City something. In one of his matches, that against Jimmy Bloulun, one of the best in Chicago, he was forced to total 688 to win, as his rival grabbed off a 686 total. Smith, during the seasons of 1914-15 and 1915-16, rolled a total of 816 games on foreign alleys and had an average of 202 This means that in his two tours he toppled a total of 169,312 plns. This does not include his totals in the Greater New York individual or other tournaments. In 1915-15 he had 289 for high single game and 769 for high three, while last season in Spokane. Wash, he uncorked a perfect 300 game.

Besides these marks set on alien alleys, Smith holds several other records. He holds the world's record for three game to the him to some templers. He has won one American Bowling Congress title, this being the all-events in 1911.

Six Times Title-Holder.

control outpoint Jimmy Murphy on Saturday inght.

Kabakoff and Murphy are two of the best bantams ever developed in this city. Kabby is very fast of hand and foot and is given a chance to outpoint almost any opponent of his class, when not in fear of a knockout punch. Murphy is not only elever, but carries treheavy artillery.

White is the best bantamweight boxer that has shown here this year, if we except Johnny Ertle, who appeared at Federal League Park, during the summer. It is by no means a certainty that Ertle has anything on White, especially in a 10-round contest. White has shown his superiority over men like Benny McNell, Chick Hayes and others.

He is favored to beat Kabakoff. If he does, then he must pass the Murphy obstacle.

Most fighters are satisfied to take on one strong opponent at intervals of two weeks or longer.

Chip Again to Box D'Arcy.

George Chip, the "Newcastle Miner," is to have another battle with Les Darcy. This information is contained in a letter just received from Jimmy Dime, the American's heimsman. It was written the day after the Sydney fight. At that time the return match was in the making and set for decision on Nov. 7 (Melbourne Cup day), at Melbourne.

Since Dime typed his letter no adices have been received from Australia anent the return bout.

Although Chip lasted only nine rounds

tice onlist on lower the files and then he starts knockins 'em over, most times to the utter disgust of his rival.

He's the real outstanding star in the game—in other words. the Willie Hoppe of ten-

Five Association Clubs Want Hickey to Succeed

Chivington as President LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. &-American association affairs came to the front gain when O. H. Wathen owner of the Louisville Club, confirmed reports tha Thomas J. Hickey of St. Paul had been in conference with him today. Mr. Hickey, it is understood, is the choice of a majority in the American Association as the successor of President Thomas Chivington. His visit to Louisville came upon the heals of the presence here yesterday of Joseph Cantillon, manager of the Minneapolis club, and Michael Kelley, manager of the St. Paul Club. It was resorted they had come to Louisville to urge upon Mr. Wathen, the vice president of the control of the Minneapolis club, and manager of the Minneapolis club, and Michael Kelley, manager of the vice president of the step of the work of the president of the control of the minimater of the president Chivington, who is in the South on a hunting trip.

"When, the time comes for the annual meeting," Cantillon said, according to a report printed here, "you will see Mr. Hickey elected. There is not a chance for him to miss connection now, because five of us have pledged ourselves to vote for him."

Mr. Cantillon as not to be replaced, beautiful to be a casable executive, but because, in his judgment, Hickey would make a better one. Thomas J. Hickey of St. Paul had been

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Sympathy.

A SOLDIER of the Lagion,
Returning from the wars,
Beheld a football hero
All covered o'er with scars;
"What, ho!" remarked the soldie
"I'm pleased to meet you, son;
Was it a chell that struck you
Or just a gatling gun?"

The football hero faltered
As he wiped away a tear.
And said: "Excuse me, comrada
I am looking for my ea;
I lost it in the serimmage,
As I went across the line;
And if you chance to find one,
You'll know that it is mina.

"Reading from left to right;

As we get it, Harvard, with her strong wings, excels in the flying tackle. Circus Stuff.

A POLITICAL canvass covers a mul-titude of rings.

Another County Heard From.

Editor Sport Salad.

Dear Sir: I have been a grand stand manager at Sportsman's Park for a number of years and have always given my best efforts to the weifare of the Browns. Permit me to say, however, that I am no giutton for punishment and if Mr. Jones thinks he can win a pennant with the same team he had last year, he will have to do it without my assistance.

If Jones Insists

On standing pat.

On standing pat, There'll be a vacant near Where I once sat. (Signed) A. PHILBERT.

Athletic Notes.

B OB SIMPSON broke the world's record for the 120-yard hurdles five times in live months. Simpson's penchant for breaking records amounts to a passion.

Willie Hoppe holds all records for indoor billiards. Beating George But-ler Sutton is Willie's principal hobby.

Sidney Hatch holds the running record from Milwaukee to Chicago. Next year he will go after the rec-ord from Chicago to Milwaukee.

Sam Langford and Sam McVey hold the record for fighting each other, but are being closely pressed by Jack Dillon and Bat Levinsky. Charles Evan Hughes is in a class by himself in the hammer-throwing events. Teddy Roosevelt is next and the others nowhere.

Jack Johnson is a grass widower, His wife claims he didn't treat her white.

Why Not?

T HERE is a fule against ball teams psaying exhibition games after the regular season has closed. Why not make a rule against teams making 'exhibitions' of themselves during the regular season.

One of the interesting features of Stove League baseball is the way Ban Johnson doesn't jump when Dave Fults cracks his whip.

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The more open campaign consists in the strengthening of the position of supermacy long held by the European nations in the matter of transportation, communication and banking facilities. Here, with the exception of the last samed, the American trader is badly handicapped, with little hope of relief in sight.

SMOKED 94,360 CIGARETTES IN 10 YEARS, QUITS, GETS ILL

Man Rad to Go to Hospital When He Stopped Smoking, but Will Not Resume.

DEROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—James Delancy became ill as a result of his endeavor to guit cigarette smoking and had to go to a hospital, where his bill totaled \$43.50, but he is determined not by return to cigarettes.

to go to a nospital, where his bill totaled \$42.50, but he is determined not to return to cigarettes.

Delaney had been smoking cigarettes for more than 10 years. He heard an avangelist preach on man's alleriance to God, in which was emphasized the gozael of putting out of his life false Hols. The listener began to reason on the full meaning of the sermon, and concluded that worship of nicotine was one of the false idols. He accordingly "hit the trail" and swore off.

Delaney told the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who took his name that he had smoked approximately \$4,200 cigarettes, and save him a box haif filled with them, the supply remaining when he gave up the habit.

"Inever knew how many cigarettes I smoked," he said, "until I lay ill in the hespital. To pass the time I sot a pencil and some paper and figured it up. I am convinced that the cigarettes would have caused my death in time."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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EUROPEANS AMUSED BY IT Doubt Over the Election Result Shoe Issue Is 1 1-2 Points Higher, at \$150.50-Other Shares Are Firm,

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i	election returns. Wall street itself had gone home on Monday rather	high record.
3	generally convinced of a rising mar-	***************************************
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ı	It went to bed last night undoubtedly looking for a violent advance today.	Active trading in Hamilton-Brown shoe stock at \$150 and \$150.50 was the
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New York Lead. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$765.03. Spelter strong; spot East St. Louis delivery, 10% 211c. At Lon-don—Lead, 250 10c; spelter, 253 15s.

Cuts Throat.

Douglas J. Darr, 50 years old. a farmer living two miles west of Jerseyille. Ill. ended his life yesterday by swallowing poison and cutting his throat. He told his wife on returning from the polls. where he had voted, that he would "end it all." No motive is known for his act.

Darr is survived by a wife and seven children.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Raw super nom-mal centrifural, 6.46c; molasses, 5.00c, Re-med firm; fine granulated, 7.00c to 7.00c uggsr tutures steady and 1622 points higher on covering.

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Foreign Buying, Adverse Outside Crop Advices, Large Export Purchases and Moderate Receipts Give the Trading Bulls the Advantage.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Open,	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Monday.	Close Last Year.
St. Louis 1824	187%	18214	185a		102%
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Minneapolis	196%	190%	10412	19212	98b 115
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Kansas City 861/2	88%	8614	88b	86b	**********
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3c higher on the Merchants' Exchange today in the early trading, the May option scoring new high records on reports of big export buying. Corn also advanced strongly, while oats wore firm. The Liverpool wheat market was steady and unchanged from yesterday. Millers' demand was quiet. Argentine offers were less firm. Spot market was steady and unchanged from yesterday and cargo market dull and unchanged from yesterday, and weather was still unsettled. General demand here was quiet, millers being satisfied. Corn was strong, with an advancing spot and dearer export offers. Spot was strong, 2½d to 3d higher than Monday and parcel market was strongly held with London buying.

Dec. wheat opened at \$1.82%, compared with Monday's close at \$1.82%, then rose to \$1.87%. May started ic up, at \$1.84%, sold at \$1.83%, then rose to \$1.83%. then rose to \$1.83% then rose to \$1.85%. May corn sold 3¼c higher, at \$9\psi_c.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.84\psi_10; option scoring new high records on re

89%c. Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.84@1.90; No. 3 red. \$1.82; No. 4 red. \$1.74@ .77; No. 2 hard, \$1.88%@1.95; No. 3 ard, \$1.80@1.88; No. 4 hard, \$1.70@ .73. 1.73.
Quote No. 3 corn, 92@95c; No. 4 corn, 90c; No. 3 vellow corn, 95c; No. 4 vellow corn, 95c; No. 3 white corn, 95@95c.
Quote standard oats. 54¼ 055c; No. 3 white oats. 53½ 054½c; No. 4 white oats. 52½ 053½c; No. 2 oats, 53½c n; No. 3 oats, 53c n.

POULTRY RECEIPTS LIBERAL AND MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE

All Articles in Good Deman and Egg Prices Are Quotably Unchanged.

Live poultry receipts were liberal on the local market today, and the market in general was very active. Spring chickens and hens are in urgent demand. Dairy products were quotably unchanged, Veals are firm. The general market for vegetables was dull, with potatoes ruling weak and lower. Grapes are quiet.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, \$2c per dezen; re-tuind cases, but sees, heat rest and the case tec. less, according to quality \$7c; firsts, BUTTER—Creamery—extra, \$7c; firsts, \$3c; seconds, \$1c; ladle, \$6c; packing stock, 2014c.
OHARGARINE—Table code
print. No. 1, 23c per lb.; No. 2, 21c; No.
5, 19c; lakers special (in tubs), 152154c;
Dicks ship reult/TRX—Towns, 140154c;
cocks, 15c; turkeys, 22/224c; No. 2s, 1441
16c; ducks, 116215c; spring chickens, 175c;
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cocks, LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 ibs. and over 144cc: small. 124cc: spring chickens. 165 broilers. 19c; cocks. 114cc: urkeys. 11622c; ducks. 12c; gess. 12c; spring guineas. 148 ibs. and over. 85: spring guineas. small. 36.6c; guineas. ord. per dozen. 85.50.
VEALS—Choice. 110 to 150 pounds, 10c per pound: de 185 to 200 pounds at 0c; smibs at wildue per vound. according to size and condition; sheep, choice. 627c: bucks. 446.65c. lambs at 197100 per cound, according lambs at 197100 per cound, according to the first seek of the fir

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Northern white, \$1.45 to \$1.05 for ordinary to choice and \$1.55 for fancy; \$1.45 to \$1.50 for ordinary to choice and fancy carly ohio; Western stock, \$1.51 to \$1.05 for holice to fancy rural; \$1.60 to \$1.65 for russet burbank; red stock, \$1.45 to \$1.55. to \$1.65 for russet burbank; red stock, \$1.45 to \$1.53, GNIONS—Choice to fancy sacked red, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds delivered; sacked white. \$3.75@4 per 100 pounds delivered; sacked white. \$5.75@4 per 100 pounds delivered. SFANISH ONIONS—31.75 per crate delivered.

BRETS — Home-grown. 12¼ 615c per
dozen bunches, bushel boxes loose. 25c.

CABHAGE—535 to \$40 per ton.

CARNOTS—New York, sacked. \$1.75 62
per 100 pounds delivered. Home-grown 200
per dozen bunches. 806075c per box.

CELERY — Home-grown, \$10 35c per
bunch. Michigan. \$2.00 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—New York (Buffalo).

crates. 90c to \$1.

CUCUMBERS—Iowa \$-dozen boxes. \$2.25
to \$3.75.

EGG PLANT—Plorida half bushel crates.

\$3.

SEGG PLANT—Florida heir cursus cursus GARLIC—Louisiana, in facks, \$8,70 per [b], strings, \$5,50 to \$7 per sugar barrel. GARLEAN FRIP FRISS—Home-grown, \$150 to HORSENADicH—Home-grown, \$150 to \$2 for small, \$5 for medium and \$4,50 for large per barrel loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10c to 25c per box [couse.] PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 35c@40c per bushel box loose.

PUMPKINS—Home-grown, 40c per 100 pounds in wagon loads

AUERKRAUT—City make in Jobbing way delivered; kegs at 51,25, hair-bbis, at \$4.50, bhis, at \$8.50 and 45-gal, casks at \$16; orders higher.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 15c per bushel box loose. VOTES AND THEN ENDS LIFE

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SENTENCED TO YEAR IN SCHOOL

Turning in False Alarm. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 8.—Rose Wolf, a telephone operator, thought it would be a great joke to send in a false olice alarm while she was visiting at the house of a friend. The police traced the call and arrested Miss Wolf. Police Judge Brady sentenced her to study domestic science for a year at the Kansas City (Kan.) Higg School

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LATEST

LIVESTOCK.

sery, 49, 2546,05; rough, 59, 2540,40; place, 4,060,860; Cattle—Receipts, 28,000; steady; native sef cattle, 85621,175; Western steers, 54,604; close of higher streets, 54,604; close stockers and feeders, 54,8044; cows on helfers, 53,7546,10; close 52,35412.

Since — Receipts, 88, 1546,11,16 cm; wetchers, 154,004,15; close of higher; packers and butchers, 59,7546, common to choice, 57,5042,50; place and shits, 56,5042,25.

Cattle—Receipts, 800; strong; calves higher; \$4,504,11,50.

Sheeu—Receipts, 600; steady; lambs steady.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL

to a resolution adopted by the Board Education of the City of St. Louis, an adjourned meeting of the Board b m Monday, the 17th day of July, 1916 special election was ordered to be held and will be held in the School District which is constituted by the City of St. Louis, on Saturday, the 11th day of November, 1916, which election shall be held under the General Election Laws governing such City, in each Precin thereof, at the regularly designated vo-ing places therein, and at which speci-election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said School District

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

By BEN P. STROMBERG, Attest: CHAS. P. MASON.

Secretary and Treasurer. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSION ERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS. JOHN W. DRABELLE,

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Sixth and Market Sts. TODAY AND ALL WEEK LEW FIELDS in "The Man Who Stood Still" 10 A. M. to 11 P. M., Admins

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Pensacola, Fia., will follow closely upon the announcement of the engagement and will take place very quietly Saturday morning at the New Cathedral. None but nearest relatives will be present at the ceremony and the breakfast to follow at the Buckingham Hotel.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. George Arbuckle, who was Miss Marie Branconier, a member of an old St. Louis family.

Mrs. Arbuckle and her sister, Miss Blanche Branconier, recently closed their home, the old Branconier place, and went to the Buckingham Hotel, where the family breakfast after the ceremony will be given.

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Miss Arbuckle is a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, and later went to achool at Jett St. Pierre in Brussels. She is considered one of the prettiest girls of her set, and is a Titian type. Mr. Han-lon is from Boston, and is a Harvard man of the class of 1907. It was while spending the winter in Florida that he said his respective bride met. They will and his prospective bride met. They will take their home in Pensacola, where the pridegroom's parents have given them

have been spending their honeymoon in New Orleans, have returned. Mrs. Emith was Miss Fannie Carr, the daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Bent

Mrs. James Hamilton Grover of 5193
Waterman avenue has as her guest her
piece, Miss Loraine Sickle of New York.
Miss Sickle is the daughter of Mrs.
William G. Sickle, who was Miss Ruby
Allen.
But for the death of Miss Sickle's

prandfather, the late James H. Allen, Miss Sickle would have made her debut last season, so she is being counted a debutante of this winter and will share in the affairs for the buds during her visit to her mother's old home.

aughter, Miss Helen Watts, today at a reception given at her residence, 5399 Lindell boulevard, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Receiving with Mrs. Watts and her debutante daughter was Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, who was Miss Eunice Baxter Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., whose wedding there Oct. 7 was an im-portant social event and whose bride-maid was Miss Watts.

The drawing room where the receiving party stood was decorated with American beauties; the hall in yellow chrysanthemums and the dining room with Russell roses, which are deeper pink than Killarneys and not quite as deep as

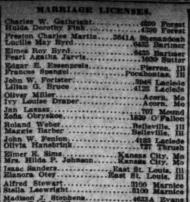
American beauties. Serving were several of the buds Misses Eleanor Stanard, Katherine Par-ker, Elizabeth Kimbail, Lucile Woods, Mary Frances Joy, July Collins, Edith Nagel, Dorothy Hollman, Blanche Tur-ner, Paula Forster, Sophie Moffitt and

Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson of 6237 Mc-Pherson avenue gave a large reception this afternoon. Mrs. G. S. Newhard re-ceived with her, and she was assisted by Mmes. Frederick Fowler Campbell Herbert L. Parker, S. T. G. Smith, Robert Burns, Al Bowman, Frederick H. Kreismann, Emily Collier, William H. Danforth, Harry Pflager, Charles W. Mansur, John M. Grant; Misses Kathrine Parker, Jeannette Huttig and

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnso have invited about 50 of the debutant set in for a dance in honor of Miss Katherine Parker.

Mrs. Herbert L. Parker will give I debutante luncheon Thursday at her residence, 39 Washington terrace, in hon-or of her daughter, Miss Katherine Par-There will be about 17 guests, all per line. buds of the season.

ANGELES, Cal., Nov. .- A local aims to have invented the perfect beans, monkey-nuts, walnuts, olives, oranges, raisins, figs, prunes, pineapple, asparagus, spinach, lettuce, onions, carrots and celery.



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Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things, says:
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The English French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. Foot Powder, shaken into the shoes of solders, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into their shoes and using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment to ease and prevent sore feet. Sold by Drug and Department FREE Address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. I., U. S. A. funeral directors, in charge. Motor.

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MURRAY—At his residence in Normandy, Mo., on Monday, Nov. 6, 1916, at 3 p. m., William H. Murray, beloved husband of Evelyn Graham Murray, father of Margaret Murray.

Funeral from family residence at Normandy, Mo., on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery. Motor.

OSTERHOLT—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 6, 1916, at 12 a. m., Frank K. Osterholt, dearly beloved husband of Mary Osterholt (nee Boggiano), and dear brother of Fred. Julia Osterholt and Mrs. Ed Fernbach.

Funeral from his late residence, 4525A Gibson avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited Motor.



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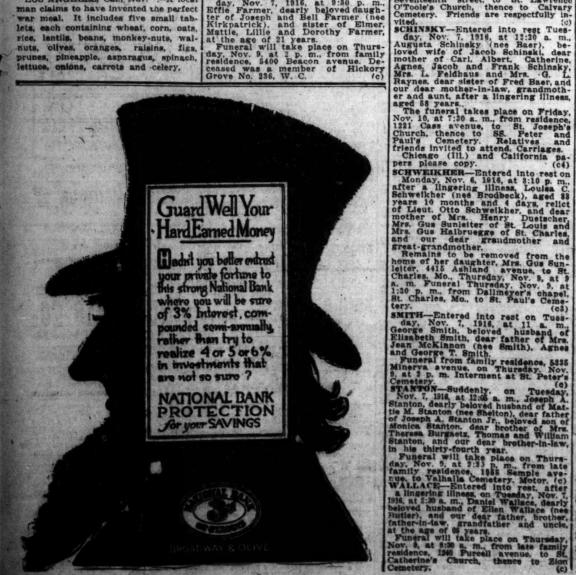
Bar Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1;

CLAY-On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916
Mabel Edna Clay.
Body will be shipped from Berger,
Mo., to St. Louis. Nov. 8. Due notice
of funeral will be given. of funeral will be given.

FARMER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 9:30 p. m.

Effic Farmer, dearly beloved daughter of Joseph and Bell Farmer (nee Kirkpatrick), and sister of Elmer, Mattle, Lillie and Dorothy Farmer, at the age of 21 years.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5400 Beacon avenue. Deceased was a member of Hickory Grove No. 236, W. C. (c)



LOST and FOUND

Ladies' Aid Society and Col. Hassendeubel, W. R. C. (ci)
HANNON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 9 p. m., Catherine Hannon (nee Kinnavey), believed mother of Mrs. Mary C. Lynch and Mrs. J. W. Lasty, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 5315
Ridge avenue, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 5320 a. m. to 8t. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.
Albany (N. Y.), Morristown (N. J.) and Los Angeles papers please copy.
HARDTEN—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 11:05 p. m., Christina Hardten, after a lingering illness, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6761 Wise avenue. Motor.

HENRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1918, at 4:15 p. m., Mary Henry, reliet of Capt. William Henry, and dearly beloved mother of William P., Frank P. and Anita G. Henry.
Funeral from St. Ann's, 5301 Page 6 ry, and dearly beloved mother of William P., Frank P. and Anita G. E. Henry.

Funeral from St. Ann's, 5361 Page diboulevard, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

HORAN—On Monday, Nov. 6, 1916, at 1 i p. m., Joseph Horan, beloved son of Mary Horan and the late James Horan, dear brother of John, Patrick, William and the late Thomas Horan.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3:20 a. m., from family residence, 3851 St. Ferdinand avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. (c) MILLS—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1916, at Long Beach, Cal., Edward Mills, formerly of St. Louis.

Funeral from Hauck-Schmitt's funeral parlor, Grand avenue and Wyomins street, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) MUELLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at the family residence, 4821 Cots Brilliante avenue, Charles F. A. Mueller, beloved husband of Anna Mueller, and dear father of Albert, Clarence, Irens Mueller, Funeral from residence on Friday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellester.

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Funeral from residence in Normandy, Mo., on Monday, Nov. 6,

NOSE GLASSES—Lost, pair; tortoise shell rims; at Odeon, in balcony, monday night; return to 3840 Olive; reward. Lindeil 3055.

PACKAGE—Lost. Tower Grove car, package containing book, collars and castins; finder blease phone Grand 1382 or address E. J. Wirfs. 4128 Consecticut st.; reward.

FIN—Lost; round, gold. Call Lindeil 3831R; reward. 3912 Lindeil b.

PIN—Lost; round, gold. Call Lindeil 3831R; reward. 3912 Lindeil b.

PIN—Lost, towntown, brilliant horseshoe pin; reward. May Boshmer, 4031A Ashland av.

PIN—Party taking diamond and sapphire bar Bin by mistake from Vanderwoort's dressing room, pisase return; reward. Mrs. Valle. 10 N. Taylor.

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POCKETBOOK—Lost; folder, alligator; interurban, Eads bridge to Aiton, Sunday; containing bills and pawn tickets, cards with Challis Smith, Alton, Ill. Return to 3860A Lexington av. St. Louis; reward.

PUP—Lost, female white and tan coille, 6 months old; reward, 324 Marcus av.

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PURSE—Lost, containing sum of money and key. Victor 8433R; reward.

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PURSE—Lost, containing sum of money and purse containing money, and diamond eing piease return of 418 Maryland, or call Lindeil 410W.

PURSE—Lost, don'd: corner 6th and Pine; return to 1810 Nebraska av.; reward.

WATCH FOB—Lost, monogram watch fob. A. F. C. mear Pianters Model. And F. Clements, Wyne. Ark.; reward.

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er of Mrs. Charles Butts of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donneily's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

RIEDY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 8 p. m., Pearl Riedy (nee Finnegan), beloved wife of William Riedy, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finnegan, sister of Hasel Finnegan, and our dear sister-in-law. FOUND MARE-Found. Inquire 8414 Louisiana.

PIN-Found. gold, with pearl, on Shena doah av. Call 8 p. m., 1849A Russell. (3 FOUND BY THE POLICE,

TWO FLAT KEYS-Eleventh District.

PERSONAL

of Hasel Finnegah, and our dear sis-ter-in-law.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., from family resi-dence, 617 West Marceau street, to Mount Olive Cemetery.

(c) RUHR—Suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 6, 1816, Frank B. Ruhr, beloved hus-band of Elizabeth Ruhr (nee Engel-mann), and dear father of Myra, Berenice, David and, Dolores Ruhr, and dear son, brother and brother-in-jaw. nal and Special Notices. 20c per m., 15c: Coming Erents and , 10c—solid agate. Minimum 2 ADOPTION

QUINN—On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 1:45 a.m., Thomas Quinn, beloved son of the late Bridget Quinn, broth-er of Mrs. Charles Butts of Seattle, Wash

Julia Safina (nee Walah), beloved wife of Frank Safina and our dear mother, dear daughter of Julia Walsh (nee Finnerty) and the late John Walsh, and sister of Mrs. Annie Margraff, Mrs. Delia Reardon and Miss Marie Walsh and the late Martin Walsh.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 9, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 1813 North Seventeenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

COMING EVENTS NOVELTY party, Compton Hall, Compton and Park, Thursday, Nov. 9; novelties free. Buchmann & Dyer.

In-law.

Funeral from family residence, 4002
Palm street, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3:30
a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c)
SAFINA-WALSH—Entered into rest
on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1918, at 10 a. m.,
Julia Safina (nee Walah), beloved wife
of Frank Safina and our deer mother.

SPECIAL NOTICES COOPERS-To attend special meeting a Dewey Hall, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m. Member of No. 87, C. I. U.

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work: no washing or ironing.
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ployed also references and salary expects
Rax O-259. Post-Dispatch.

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rapid and accurate at figures; preferable
one experienced in wholesmie lumber an
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BRICK WHEELERS LABORERS

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O-281, Past-Dispatch.
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SOCIETY

her set, and is a Titian type. Mr. Han-lon is from Boston, and is a Harvard man of the class of 1907. It was while spending the winter in Florida that he and his prospective bride met. They will make their home in Pensacola, where the bridegroom's parents have given them a house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig have returned from their wedding trip in the East and have taken possession of their spartment, 5379 Berlin avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, who have been spending their honeymoon in New Orleans, have returned. Mrs. Smith was Miss Fannie Carr, the daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Bent

Mrs. James Hamilton Grover of 5193 Waterman avenue has as her guest her niece, Miss Loraine Sickle of New York. Miss Sickle is the daughter of Mr.

But for the death of Miss Sickle's father, the late James H. Allen, Sickle would have made her debut last season, so she is being counted a debutante of this winter and will share in the affairs for the buds during her visit to her mother's old home.

daughter, Miss Helen Watts, today at a reception given at her residence, 5399 Lindell boulevard, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Lindell boulevard, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Receiving with Mrs. Watts and her Cebutante daughter was Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, who was Miss Eunice Baxter Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., whose wedding there Oct. 7 was an important social event and whose bride-maid was Miss Watts.

The drawing room where the receiving party stood was decorated with American beauties; the half in yellow chrysanthemums and the dining room with Russell roses, which are deeper pink than Killarneys and not quite as deep as

Serving were several of the buds-Misses Eleanor Stanard, Katherine Par-ker, Elizabeth Kimball, Lucile Woods, Mary Frances Joy, July Collins, Edith Nagel, Dorothy Hollman, Blanche Tur-ner, Paula Forster, Sophie Moffitt and

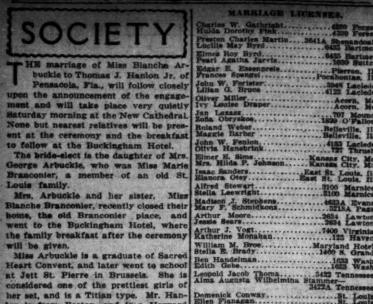
Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson of 6237 Mc Pherson avenue gave a large reception this afternoon. Mrs. G. S. Newhard re-ceived with her, and she was assisted by Mmes. Frederick Fowler Campbell, Herbert L. Parker, S. T. G. Smith, Robert Burns, Al Bowman, Frederick H. Kreismann, Emily Collier, William H. Danforth, Harry Pflager, Charles W. Mansur, John M. Grant; Misses Kathrine Parker, Jeannette Huttig and

Esther Carleton will serve. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. John have invited about 50 of the debutants set in for a dance in honor of Miss Katherine Parker.

Mrs. Herbert L. Parker will give a debutante luncheon Thursday at her residence, 39 Washington terrace, in honor of her daughter, Miss Katherine Pareda, each entra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c buds of the season.

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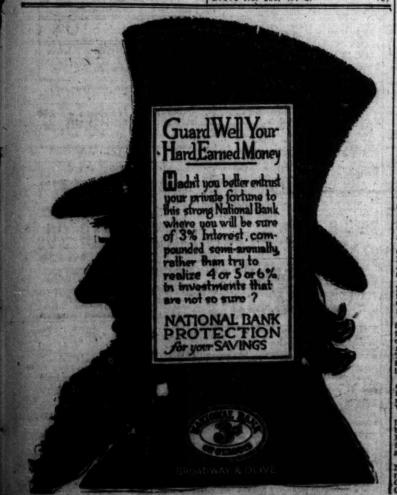
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DEATHS

CLAY—On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, Mabel Edna Clay. Body will be shipped from Berger, Mo., to St. Louis, Nov. 8. Due notice of funeral will be given. of funeral will be given.

FARMER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 9:30 p.m., Effle Farmer, dearly beloved daughter of Joseph and Bell Farmer (nee Kirkpatrick), and sister of Elmer, Mattle, Lillie and Dorothy Farmer, at the age of 21 years.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 5400 Beacon avenue. Deceased was a member of Hickory Grove No. 238, W. C. (c)



PITZGERALD—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 7:15 p. m.,
William L. Fitzgerald, beloved father
of Frank E., Gerald W., Laura Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charlotte Scollard and
Mrs. Emma Fechmann.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 a.
m., from residence, 1912 Nebraska
avenue, to Church of the Immaculate
Conception. Interment at Calvary
Cemetery. Motor.

FRANZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 12:20 p. m., Lena
Frans (nee Bickel), beloved mother of
Ids. John and Florence Franz and Mrs.
Margaret Cowhey (nee Franz), and
mother-in-law of John Cowhey and sister of Henry Bickel, aged 68 years 4
months.

Ladies' Aid Society and Col. Hassendeubel, W. R. C. (cf)
HANNON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 9 p. m., Catherine Hannon (nee Kinnavey), believed mother of Mrs. Mary C. Lynch and Mrs. J. W. Latty, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 5215
Ridge avenue, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 5320 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.
Albany (N. Y.), Morristown (N. J.) and Los Angeles papers please copy.
HARDTEN—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 11:05 p. m., Christina Hardten, after a lingering illness, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6761 Wise avenue, Motor.
HENRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Avenue. Motor. (c)
HENRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 4:15 p. m., Mary
Henry, relict of Capt. William Henry, and dearly beloved mother of
William P., Frank P. and Anita G.

William P., Frank P. and Anita G. Henry.
Funeral from St. Ann's, 5301 Page boulevard, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

HORAN—On Monday. Nov. 6, 1916, at 1 p. m., Joseph Horan, beloved son of Mary Horan and the late James Horan, dear brother of John, Patrick, William and the late Thomas Horan.
Funeral Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 3851 St. Ferdinand avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

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MILLS—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1916, at
Long Beach, Cal., Edward Mills,
formerly of St. Louis.
Funeral from Hauck-Schmitt's funeral parlor, Grand avenue and Wyoming street, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3
p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)
MUELLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at the family residence, 4821 Cote Brilliante avenue,
Charles F. A. Mueller, beloved husband of Anna Mueller, and dear father of Albert, Clarence, Irene Mueller. er. Funeral from residence on Friday

MURRAY—At his residence in Normandy, Mo., on Monday, Nov. 6, 1916, at 3 p. m., William H. Murray, beloved husband of Evelyn Graham Murray, father of Margaret Murray. Funeral from family residence at Normandy, Mo., on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Motor. OSTERHOLT—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 6, 1916, at 12 a. m., Frank X. Osterholt, dearly beloved husband of Mary Osterholt (nee Boggiano), and dear brother of Fred. Julia Osterholt and Mrs. Ed Fernbach.

Fred, Julia Catalana, Fernbach.
Funeral from his late residence, 4525A Gibson avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Mo-

QUINN—On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 1:45 a. m., Thomas Quinn, beloved son of the late Bridget Quinn, broth-er of Mrs. Charles Butts of Seattle,

son of the late Briaget Guill, orthinger of Mrs. Charles Butts of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

(c) RIEDY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 5 p. m., Pearl Riedy (nee Finnegan), beloved wife of William Riedy, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finnegan, sister of Hasel Finnegan, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 617 West Marceau street, to Mount Olive Cemetery.

(c) RUHR—Suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 6, 1916, Frank B. Ruhr, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ruhr (nee Engelmann), and dear father of Myra, Berenice, David and, Dolores Ruhr, and dear son, brother and brother-in-law. in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 4002
Palm street, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)
SAFINA-WALSH—Entered into rest
on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1918, at 10 a. m.
Julia Safina (nee Walsh), beloved wife
of Frank Safina and our dear mother,
for Frank Safina and our dear mother,

of Frank Safina and our dear mother, dear daughter of Julia Walsh (nee Finnerty) and the late John Walsh, and sister of Mrs. Annie Margraff, Mrs. Boelia Reardon and Miss Marie Walsh and the late Martin Walsh. Funeral Thureday, Nov. 9, 1916, at 7:30 s. m., from family residence, 1612 North Seventeenth street, to St. Lawrence D'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully individed.

O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

SCHINSKY—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 12:20 a.m., Augusta Schinsky (nee Baer), beloved wife of Jacob Schinski, dear mother of Carl, Albert, Catherine, Agnes, Jacob and Frank Schinsky, Mrs. L. Feldhaus and Mrs. G. L. Raynes, dear sister of Fred Baet, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, after a lingering illness, aged 58 years.

The funeral takes place on Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 a.m., from residence, 1221 Cass avenus, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. Chicago (Ill.) and California papers please copy.

SCHWEIKHEH—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 6, 1918, at 3:10 p. m., after a lingering illness, Louisa C. Schweikher (nee Brodbeck), aged 38 years 19 months and 4 days, relict of Lieut. Otto Schweikher, and dear mother of Mrs. Henry Dustscher, Mrs. Gus Sunieiter of St. Louis and Mrs. Gus Halbruegge of St. Charles, and our dear grandmother and Sreat-grandmother.

Remains to be removed from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Sunieiter of St. Charles, and our dear grandmother and Sreat-grandmother.

Remains to be removed from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Sunieiter, 415 Ashiand avenue, to St. Charles, Mo., Thursday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from Dallmeyer's chapel. St. Charles, Mo., to St. Paul's Cemetery.

SMITH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 11 a. m., George Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Stanton, dear! beloved husband of Mrs. Stanton, dear, beloved husband of Mat.

g, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Peter's (e) STANTON—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 12:05 a. m., Joseph A. Stanton, dearly beloved husband of Mattie M. Stanton (nee Shelton), dear father of Joseph A. Stanton Jr., beloved son of Monica Stanton. dear brother of Mrs. Theresa Burgaets, Thomas and William Stanton, and our dear brother-in-law, in his thirty-fourth year.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2:39 p. m., from late family residence, 1988 Semple averue, to Valhalla Cemetary, Motor, (c) WALLACE—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, at 2:30 a. m., Daniel Wallace, dearly beloved husband of Ellen Wallace (nee Jutter), and our dear father, brother.

DEATHS

on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916, Mrs. Ma-thilds Wolf, dearly beloved wife of Michael Wolf, and darling mother of Lillian and Lucille Wolf, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-mint year. Funeral from family residence, 4564 d. Arco avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Ceme-tery, Motor.

LOST and FOUND

LOST

DOG-Lost. like collie, but smaller; reddish reliew: license 1520. 3742 Minnesota; reward.

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DOG-Reward for anyone leading to information of strayed Airedale. black body; collar, or stayed airedale. Collar, or stayed. Collar, or staye

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PIN—Found. gold. with pearl, on Shenadoah av. Call 6 p. m., 1848A Russell. (2)

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TWO FLAT KEYS—Eleventh District.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

COMING EVENTS

NOVELTY party. Compton Hall. Comptor and Park. Thursday. Nov. 9; noveltie free. Buchmann & Dyer. (c4

SPECIAL NOTICES COOPERS—To attend special meeting Dewey Hall, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m. Mem of No. 87, C. I. U.

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work reasonable. Sidney 722.

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wagon. 4127 Blair.
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wagon. 4127 Blair.
YOUNG MAN—Sit, as driver of one-box
some experience; reference.
Box R-289.
YOUNG MAN—20, desires work in auto shop:
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Post-Dispatch.

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DRESSMAKER—And tailoress, first-class, wishes work, Miss Rose, Forest 1617.

GIRL—Sit, by young, to do housework; ho washing or ironine. Call 1914 Arsenal. (3)

GIRL—Sit., house and dining room work; references. 5840 Cote Brilliante.

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he Black

By Gordon Seagove.

IEUT. TOWNLEY," said Capt.
von Dee sharply, "as a spy you
will be executed in two hours.
ifsuant to my custom you will be
ven a choice in the matter. Either
u may elect to be shot in the cusmary manner, or you may pass
rough the Black Door which you see
hind me. State your choice when the
ur comes."

hour comes."

Yon Dee—'Yon Dee the whimsical"
they called him in the trenches—turned
to his reports while Lieut. Townley was
led back to the cell. A great hopelessmess fell upon the latter. So this was
the end then? All his hopes, his plans
with regard to marriage to Cecile were
to be swept away. It was difficult to
realize that in another hour he would
be separated by an unfathomable void
from the woman whom he loved like
the itself and trusted like no man had
seer trusted woman before.

"Shot " " or the Black Door?"

" Yon Dee's words came back to
im. What horrible fate—which legend
ald was worse than death—met those
who passed beyond the Black Door? He
may that not one of death prisoners
and dared to pass beyond it. Each had
absen death at the hands of the firing
quad.

half hour passed. Them.

A half hour passed. Then, suddenly, a sorap of paper fluttered into his hands. He opened it and read:
"Choose the Black Door. I know." It was signed Cecile.

Now the hour for the execution could not come soon enough. Cecile had remembered! Cecile had saved him. Perhaps behind the Black Door he would may be maimed or crippled and could no back to Cecile. As the guards led him into Von Dee's quarters his heart counded gladly. In the gloom of the could see Von Dee and a tranger talking. In another moment he would tell Capt. von Dee that he, Lieut. Townley, elected to pass through the ley, elected to pass through the

conversation: "Tve always main-ned." Von Dee was saying, "that, no tter how brave a man, he will choose mown form of death rather than an mown."

ere was a lull, and then the other e said: "And you are the only one knows what lies beyond the Black

Door?"

"No," Von Dee answered his brother.
"A woman knows." Then he added with a light laugh: "She was a former aweetheart of mine!"

Lieut. Townley heard, trembled, turned white, then stiffened. Von Dee was before him, talking. "Well, Lieutenant," he said. "do you elect the Black Door?"

"I do not!" the prisoner answered. Von Dee nodded to the guards who led Lieut. Townley away. A moment later came the report of the firing squad on the drill grounds.

"What did I tell you!" cried Von Dee to his brother. "Lieut. Townley, one of the bravest, couldn't face the unknown. He went the usual way." For several moments he puffed his cigar silently, then: "Birwitz," he asked suddenly, "do you know what lies beyond the Black Door?"

The younger Von Dee shook his head "Freedom," said Capt. von Dee. "And 've never met a man brave enough to

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His Last Words

DETECTIVE was praising the women," he said, "we'd have a better idea of how this world struggle is really

Ins.

I remember a case the other day—
is interesting in its revelation of womis truthfulness—the case of a husnd who had disappeared.

Questioning the wife, I said to her:

And now, madame, tell me—this is
ry important—tell me what your husnd's very last words were when he

are:

ture answered with a blush, 'were, "For reaven's sake, shut up." '"

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MUTT AND JEFF-WELL, MUTT CERTAINLY, GOT AN OVERCOAT AND A COP, TOO .- BY BUD FISHER.



BUT JUST AS I DELIDED EXCUSES ! EXCUSES THAT IF I DIDN'T GET YOU'RE A FAILURE. A COAT I'D FREEZE I'LL GO OUT NOW AND COME BACK
WITH AN OVERCOAT.

I'LL SHOW
YOU THE
DIF BETWEEN TO DEATH AND WAS ABOUT TO COP THE COAT I LOOKED UP AND SAW A POLICEMAN LOOKING DIF BETWEEN RIGHT AT ME A MAN AND A FAILURE

GEE, IF HE SHOULD HAPPEN TO COP A COAT, I'D NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT. I HOPE THAT HE BUMPS RIGHT INTO A POLICEMAN.

"'S'MATTER POP?"-HOW EASILY ARE THE MOST PROFOUND CONVICTIONS OVERTHROWN!-BY C. M. PAYNE.









The Sandman Story For To-night

THE PRIMCE'S PERIL

sleeve. It crawled over to the table on the state of the

quiet. The Princess then crept up to the tower and called softly to the

Prince.

"I have planned your escape," she said. "I am sending the beetle up the wall with a silk thread tied to its leg. When he reaches you, pull up the silk, a rope will come to your hand, and down this you can climb."

The Princess rubbed a bit of oil on the beetle's nose, placed it so it pointed straight up the wall to the window and tied the silk to its leg. The bug smelled

tied the silk to its leg. The bug smelled the oil and started onward, thinking THE PRIMCE'S PERIL.

NGE upon a time there lived two Kings who had once been friends but had become enemies. They red up armise and went into big an which hundreds of men were and the land made a smoking for kings Nordo had a very handson, who was in love with the sas, the daughter of the other whose name was Sudi. They had friends for many years, having together since childhood. But the Kings began to fight they dit that there would be no compation between the families.

They have shut the Prince in the towar," she said. "I must rescue him out into betteen the families.

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"They are shut the shot out into the gloom like a star.

"They have shut the Prince in the towar," she said. "I must rescue him out in the Kings heard about this they for an illustration of the beetle on the table.

"They it," she exclaimed. She put the beetle, a spool of silk, a bottle of oil and a long coil of rope in a bag, then the Coorright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper oil and a long coil of rope in a bag, then the fine of must be before it. Swiftly it crawled on the window the Prince on the silk the coil and started onward, thinking that food must be before it. Swiftly it crawled on the table on its nose, and at last it reached the window. Hare the Prince put it in his pocket and began to pull the silk thread to her allow the Prince grasped the rope, tied it to the window. Hare the Prince grasped the rope, tied it to the window and alid to the ground. Then the pair mounted the pony and rode off to the kingdom of an uncle of the pair mounted the pony and rode off to the kingdom of an uncle of the pair mounted the pony and rode off to the kingdom of an uncle of the pair mounted the pony and rode off to the

PASSENGER: Why are we going so slow?
Captain of the Boat: This is the shallow part of the bay.
Passenger: But I should think you'd go slower in the deepest part. There's more danger of drowning there.

Outclassed His Owner

who owned a dachshund.

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looking at it.

Somebody asked him why he acted as if he didn't see the dog.

"Because," replied Twain, "I was afraid the owner might be sensitive

about having it." Personally Influenced.

ownership of railroads I might be able to tell any conductor who didn't find ms a seat on the shady side of the car

If You Can't Get Back

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The Frugal Bystander. FEEL like gambling," said the close-fisted party. "Jack, suppose you and Bob shake the dice to see who buys

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"Doesn't he smoke, either?"
"Well, after a good dinner, he ma light a cigar, but that's only about one

MY husband has no faults; he doesn't gamble and he doesn

Don't Fease Him. BANG!" went the rifles at the maneuvera "Oo-o!" acreamed the pretty girl—a nice decorous surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of a young man.

"Oh!" she said, blushing, "I was

rightened by the rifles. I beg your par

ESTHER: Bill claims he beat up Jean Willard.
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